


A closer look

Citizens of Galena have requested help in reclaiming local mining land.


Page 5



Southern faces

Three longtime faculty members have announced their retirements.

Page 10



Special interest

The sport of darts is now gaining popularity with Joplin citizens.

Page 12

Missouri Southern State College
Joplin, MO 64801-1595

The Chart

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1987, Vol. 47, No. 17

College selects dean

Hardin-Simmons professor to head business school

By Mark Ernstmann
Executive Manager

After an extensive selection process, College President Julio Leon has named the new dean of the school of business administration.

Dr. Robert Brown, currently a professor of economics and finance at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Tex., was named to the position after a search lasting four months.

"He has fine credentials and good experience," said Leon. "The selection process showed that he was an excellent teacher as well as an excellent administrator. He was highly recommended."

Before taking the teaching position at Hardin-Simmons last fall, Brown served as the vice president for development and public relations at McMurry College in Abilene. He also served as an administrative assistant to the president at that same institution.

Brown, 42, was first employed by McMurry College in 1980 as a professor of economics and chairperson of the division of business administration. In 1983, he advanced to the position of administrative assistant, and then on to the vice presidency in 1984.

From 1976-80, Brown was an associate professor and chairperson of the division of business and economics at Wingate (N.C.) College. While at Wingate he helped develop a new baccalaureate program in business administration and economics. The first bachelor of science degrees in business administration were awarded in 1979, and the college received the appropriate accreditation.

Brown was also appointed the Homer V. Lang endowed professorship for teaching excellence in 1977. Only one other Wingate faculty member has received this recognition.

Brown earned his bachelor of arts degree in economics and business from Northwestern State University of Louisiana in 1967. His master's degree and Ph.D., both in economics, were earned at Louisiana State University.

Brown said one of the reasons he applied for the position was his familiarity and experience with business schools.

"For years I have been a professor of economics," he said, "and that has close ties to the school of business."

But there were other factors that influenced Brown to apply, also.

"Missouri Southern is growing as a college. The location is good, and there are just so many positives."

Brown was one of six finalists asked to visit the College as part of the interview process. He was "very impressed" with what he saw of Southern.

"I was impressed with the newness of the school and the neatness of the campus," he said, "and also with the College's setting in the community."

The leadership of the College and its faculty also made an impression on Brown.

"At Missouri Southern, you emphasize high-quality instruction," he said. "Having been in the classroom myself as a professor, I appreciate this, and will hope to continue this high-quality instruction."

"I would hope I can help put together and help maintain the quality of the school of business administration, and help make it one of the better ones."

He has obligations in Texas until May, but then hopes to move his family to the Joplin area. He will assume his responsibilities as dean on July 1.

Said Leon, "The College has indeed selected a very well qualified dean."



Spacious lecture hall

One of the features of the new addition to Matthews Hall is this spacious lecture hall. The carpeted room contains cushioned seats for students. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Graduate to help with celebration

A 1986 graduate of Missouri Southern has been employed as a staff assistant for the College's 50th anniversary committee.

Jean Campbell, a communications graduate, will serve as a liaison to all groups involved in the observance. She will develop and maintain a calendar for planned events, help coordinate the work of committee members, and provide full-time support in the administering of committee responsibilities.

Campbell's employment as staff assistant is a result of work she began as a student and her persistence in following through with an idea.

"Mrs. Campbell's employment was because of a 1985 public relations term project to develop plans for the anniversary of Missouri Southern," said Richard

Massa, chairman of the anniversary committee. "She demonstrated fully her awareness and concern for the principles of the College. She followed through and sold herself to the College and the President."

Campbell said she is happy to be back on campus, and is enjoying her job.

"It's exactly the kind of job I thought I would like to have," she said. "I'm doing the kinds of things I enjoy doing. I think it is particularly rewarding to be involved in positive things. I think the celebrating of 50 years of accomplishment in higher education is a positive thing."

Both Gwen Hunt, director of public information and anniversary committee member, and Massa encourage the contribution of suggestions and ideas for the anniversary.

"We would like to involve the total campus, alumni, faculty, townspeople, and supporters of the College," Massa said. "Everyone who has, or will have ideas for events or programs they would like to see done can contact us to discuss them."

"We want input from the faculty and the students," said Hunt. "We welcome all creative input, and there will be a channel for ideas to be funneled through."

Many of the basic ideas being considered for the celebration are ideas which were brought up by the 1985 public relations class. Massa said planning for the anniversary is "at the very beginning."

"I am confident we should be able to put together a year of observance worthy of the College," said Massa.

Fund drive is \$22,000 from goal

Starting with a total of \$80,199, yesterday's Phon-A-Thon callers brought in enough pledges to increase the total amount raised to \$87,655.41.

"We're very optimistic that we will reach the goal of \$110,000," said Sue Billingsly, director of the Missouri Southern Foundation.

Although the goal is still more than \$22,000 away and calling ends tonight, Billingsly believes the figure can be reached. She is unsure what to expect from new and existing donors due to current economic conditions and tax laws.

"We've been very pleased just this last week that the ones who have said 'maybe' have come in," she said.

Among those who have volunteered their time to help the Phon-A-Thon is a group of students who came to Missouri Southern from Puerto Rico this fall.

The Puerto Rican students spent Sunday afternoon making calls to their homeland with names provided to them by their mothers.

According to the day's team captain, Dr. Carmen Carney, the students believe the College has helped them. They want to generate funds to help the school. The money raised through their calls will go to the Nina Carney scholarship fund, which is for a student or students from Puerto Rico.

Winning the prize for most money raised Sunday, the group included Luis Figueroa, Neysa Rivera, Frankie Lopez-Cepero, Aida Aponte, and Olga Morales.

"I would say they made a sizable contribution," said Billingsly.

Other student groups who have helped call include the baseball and football teams, the band, the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, The Chart staff, and Chad Stebbins' oral communication classes.

"We both wish to extend thanks to all those who have contributed in any way to help make the 1987 Phon-A-Thon the success that it is today," said Billingsly. Kreta Gladden, director of alumni affairs, has assisted Billingsly throughout the campaign.



Indian dance

Sonny Glass of Quapaw, Okla., performs an Indian dance for students and faculty in the Lions' Den. The dance was one of the final events of Multi-Cultural Week, which ended Friday. Glass brings his act to the College once each year. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Adams to fill temporary post

Automotive director will work with adult education

When the automotive technology program at Missouri Southern closes in May, there will no longer be a need for a director of the program. This will leave Roger Adams, the current director, without a position for next year.

"Dr. Adams has a very unique degree," said Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs. "It deals with adult education and is concentrated in industry."

Southern has been dealing with the situation of Adams ever since the Board of Regents approved the closing of the automotive technology program.

"We do feel an obligation to faculty members who have served well and for a long time," said Belk, "but when you search for a like position on campus, you just can't find a match."

According to Belk, Southern has found an answer to the problem. A temporary

position in the continuing education division has been established.

"It's temporary for right now," Belk said. "The responsibilities will be three-fold. He will be responsible for looking for jobs for technology students, recruiting technology students, and working with continuing education to develop short courses in technology."

"If it all works out, the position will become permanent."

Adams, who has been at the College since 1967, is still receiving information about the new position.

"At this point, the people I have talked with haven't given me the full details," he said.

Adams is scheduled to meet with the administration more in the future.

He did say the program is winding down without any problems arising.

"We are experiencing no problems of any kind," he said.

Southern sets enrollment record

Boasting its third largest enrollment in history, Missouri Southern has set an enrollment record for a spring semester.

This semester, 4,442 students are enrolled in classes. The previous spring record was set in 1983 when 4,212 students were enrolled.

This spring's enrollment is up 5.5 percent when compared to last spring's numbers.

"We didn't expect such a large increase," said College President Julio Leon. "Obviously it is nice to see."

Leon said fall enrollment is always

higher than that in spring, but this semester's enrollment is the "third largest, period."

"It is an indication of the continued realization of many people in our region that they have a jewel right in their own backyard," he said.

Not only was enrollment up, but the number of credit hours taken by students has also increased.

This semester, Southern students are enrolled in a total of 47,292 credit hours. This is an increase of 2.7 percent over that of last spring.

Buildings to display mission statement

In an attempt to raise awareness of its mission statement, Missouri Southern will eventually display its statement on a wall in every building on campus.

The idea was initiated by College President Julio Leon, who said, "This is part of a drive to raise the consciousness of what the mission statement is all about."

"The project is underway right now," he said. "Gwen Hunt is working with it, and it is moving."

Hunt, director of public information at Southern, was asked by Leon to explore the possibilities of enlarging and framing the individual statements.

"We are checking the typeface and working on the size right now," said Hunt. "I'm also investigating getting it printed."

According to Hunt, the reproductions will be "bigger than an 8 x 10" and large enough "to be very noticeable."

Committee reviews applications Competition narrows for security position

Due to Wayne Johnston's resignation as director of safety and security, Missouri Southern is now in the process of reviewing applications for the position.

In charge of selecting the new director is a committee composed of Dr. John Tiede, Doug Carnahan, Don Seneker, Jack Spurlin, Sidney Shouse, and Howard Dugan.

In all, 140 applications were received by the committee. At a meeting of that committee yesterday afternoon, 16 of the applicants were selected for serious consideration.

"As a generalization, almost all of them (the 16) have a degree, and almost all of them have had security experience," said Tiede.

Eight of the 16 will be selected Monday in another committee meeting. References will be gathered for the eight, and interviews soon will follow. Tiede said he intends to have the new director appointed by March 1.

Tiede said the committee would give its recommendations to him, and he would give his recommendations to the President, who would appoint the director.

The director's duties are primarily to oversee the safety and security of the campus and to oversee the six security officers.



Address Dr. Arthur Mallory, state commissioner of education, tells of the relationship between elementary and higher education at the education department's annual banquet.

Teachers hold banquet

State commissioner stresses teaching success

By Pat Halverson
Editor-in-chief

Stressing success in the classroom, Dr. Arthur Mallory, state commissioner of education, addressed Missouri Southern's annual education department banquet Tuesday night.

Nearly 200 cooperating teachers, area educators, and student teachers attended the seminar and dinner.

Mallory put much emphasis on the relationship between elementary and higher education and the future success of the nation.

"It is impossible to fail to see the relationship between the third grade classroom and the kind of doctors, industry, and products we (the United States) produce," said Mallory. "The whole world depends on the elementary classroom teacher."

Mallory told student teachers they would be the last group of new teachers who could be granted lifetime teaching certificates. Current graduating teachers will be "grandfathered" into the current system. Future teachers will be certified in three stages, with an evaluation process after each stage of the program in an attempt to upgrade the quality of teaching and teachers.

"We will have a new program, starting next year, where teachers will have to be certified in three stages," he said. "We have not been attracting some of the top people, and we are going to have to see to it that we do."

According to Ed Wuch, director of student teaching at Southern, the new program is expected to be ready for implementation by late spring or early fall.

Mallory said the goal of every teacher should be to teach success, which requires a knowledge of basic skills.

"Every child in school can be taught to be successful if you prepare for it," he said.

"The right answer is not going to be the right answer for all of them. The traditional family is no longer traditional. We have such a difference in background."

Mallory said planning and discipline are necessary in the classroom.

"The least common denominator is success," he said. "It is your job to see that they are a success in spite of the way they act. There is no magic, no mystery—it is planning and procedure."

Teachers were advised to "get your books, your lessons, and start studying."

"We don't need unpreparedness," Mallory said. "We have enough of that in the world. We need people who are so prepared that people in the community recognize teachers as someone special. We have no right to ask students to be prepared unless we are prepared."

Student teachers were also advised to perfect their attitude, make the young people want to behave, and have a compassionate love for their students.

"Children look, walk, and talk like their folks and one other person—the schoolteacher."

Mallory said there are approximately 90,000 children eligible for Chapter 1—they are failing significantly in reading or math.

"Now that is somebody's fault," he said. "It is my belief that in the years ahead we can stop it."

Cooperating teachers and students also attended a short seminar to acquaint them with procedures for evaluation of Southern's student teachers who will be working in area school systems this spring.

Bobbie Short, assistant professor of English; Dr. Joe Sims, professor of music; Dr. Leland Easterday, associate professor of education; George Volmert, registrar; and Dr. Milton Brietzke, director of theatre, were presented certificates of appreciation for their work with student teachers at Missouri Southern.

Southern markets new video tape

Admission office uses video cassette to attract new students

In an attempt to reach prospective high school students, the admissions office is utilizing video cassettes containing information about Missouri Southern to inform and attract these students.

According to Richard Humphrey, director of admissions, this marketing technique is something new to Missouri Southern and to the whole area.

"The admissions office is not just an office that handles the routine of paperwork anymore," said Humphrey. "We are continually working on the marketing aspect. We have to find the right stations and television ads. And we looked at VCR's and the number of people that have them

in their home, and saw how we could use it in this marketing process."

The idea for this new way to recruit students grew out of the program developed for the Northpark Mall on college night activities, which had video showing Southern's history and the campus. The response was good enough from this that another video tape was made, which was designed to inform prospective students about various aspects of Southern.

The 35-minute tape is divided into four sections: general information about the campus, an introduction to financial aid, the honors program, and instructions on how to fill out a financial aid form.

Judy Stiles, community affairs director for MSTV and KXMS, prepared the tape, and Matt Matthews, coordinator of instructional television, added the last section over the Christmas break.

"These tapes are helpful to high school students and parents because they are free to stop, rewind, or skip over the parts they want," he said. "Mom and dad can see them at home without the students."

The admissions office currently has about 100 video tapes at various high school libraries and counselors' offices throughout the state.

Many of the tapes were sent to the 43 feeder schools, where 75 per cent of Southern's students come from, and several were sent to high schools in Kansas City, St. Louis, Sedalia, and other northern Missouri cities.

"The trouble we are having now is we need another 100 made to cover the recruiting area," said Humphrey.

Target date set for catalog

According to Gwen Hunt, director of public information, a target date has been set for the arrival of Missouri Southern's 1987-89 catalog.

Hunt said the gally proofs were expected back within two and one half weeks. After any necessary corrections are made, the pages will then be sent to the printers.

"If everything goes well with the printers, we expect the catalogs April 1," she said.

According to Hunt, the cover of the catalog will be green and gold and reflect the 50th anniversary of the College.

"There will be a major section in the front of the catalog with photos going back to our roots, when we were Joplin

Junior College," said Hunt.

All the information in the catalog is developed by the different departments and approved by the office of academic affairs. The information is then forwarded to Hunt's office.

"We do not do anything with the content," she said. "We deal with the presentation of the catalog."

"We do some editing for mechanical errors and clear up things that may confuse the students."

According to Hunt, if the information in the catalog is not clear to students, they should talk to their advisers or to the public information office.

"We welcome any kind of feedback."

Beef and Bean Burrito
Only 59¢

Special Made By Our Employees

PRONTO

1201 N. Duquesne, Joplin
Just North of MSSC

Bring This Coupon!

Expires Feb. 25, 1987

A GREAT PARTY DEPENDS ON WHO YOU INVITE

782-7878

782-7878



LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

Medium Single Topping \$5.99

After 9 p.m. EVERY NIGHT

No coupon needed

Coupon

\$5.99

Medium Single Topping Pizza

Thin-n-Crispy or Pizza Hut Pan Pizza

For Only

\$5.99 with coupon

Please mention coupon when ordering.



Coupon

Artwork

Show your work in

Essays



Avalon

Missouri Southern's
Student Literary Magazine

Please submit works to the Chart office.

Rm. 117, Hearnes Hall.

Photographs and artwork should be in black and white for best reproduction quality.

Short Stories

Poetry

Photographs



Captain D's
a great little seafood place

Attention:

Captain D's, located at 2020 Rangeline, wants to offer all MSSC students and faculty a free medium size drink on Thursdays, with the purchase of any meal.

Captain D's still offers a 10 per cent discount to college students and faculty with a valid I.D.

Lecture series continues

Clemson professor to lecture twice next week

Dr. Richard B. McKenzie, professor of economics at Clemson University, will give two lectures at Missouri Southern next week.

McKenzie will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Keystone Assembly Room of the Billingsly Student Center. The lectures are open to the public free of charge.

McKenzie's appearance at Southern is part of the Business Economics Lecture Series sponsored by the school of business administration and funded by a grant from the Missouri Southern Foundation and assistance from Houghton Mifflin Company.

McKenzie has written or edited more than 15 books and monographs, including the textbook used in two economics classes at Southern.

His other books include *Competing Visions: The Political Conflict Over America's Economic Future*; *Fugitive Industry: The Economics and Politics of Deindustrialization*; *The Limits of Economic Science*; *Bound To Be Free*; and

The New World of Economics (with Gordon Tullock), a book that has been translated into four languages and has been widely adopted for college and university courses around the world. His book, *Regulating Government: A Preface to Constitutional Economics* (with Dwight Lee), was recently released, and another book, *The Fairness of Markets: A Search for Justice in a Free Society*, is scheduled for publication this spring.

McKenzie's research ranges over a number of topic areas but concentrates on public finance and public choice economics and on policy issues relating to industrial economics. His current research covers three topics: determinants of the supply of dislocated workers, the economics and politics of economic failure, and the impact of institutional characteristics of higher education on intellectual development. He is currently writing two books, *The Search For A National Labor Policy* and *Inside the University Economy*.

Senators plan annual trip

Students to promote College at Jefferson City

Student senators began planning for their annual trip to Jefferson City by allocating \$1,500 for expenses at last night's meeting.

The trip is made yearly by student senators to promote Missouri Southern. A luncheon is provided for legislators by the students. The senators also observe members of the legislature at work.

"It is a form of lobbying for Missouri Southern," said Lance Adams, Student Senate president. "Sen. [Richard] Webster [R-Carriage] thinks it is most beneficial to the College."

Tentative dates for the trip are March 31-April 1.

Because Missouri Southern athletic trainers are not a recognized campus organization, rules were suspended to allow the Senate to approve \$600 for seven athletic trainers to attend a meeting presented by the N.A.T.A. District 5 Symposium which will allow them to update their knowledge in athletic injury care.

A resolution requesting \$1,800 to help finance a trip to San Antonio, Tex., for criminal justice majors was presented for first reading. The group plans to visit

several agencies in order to promote Southern's criminal justice program and to investigate future possibilities for persons in the program.

Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student affairs, thanked students for their participation in Southern's Phon-A-Thon.

"All the students who helped have done a really nice job, and we really appreciate it," Dolence said.

He also spoke to senators about presenting ideas for Southern's 50th anniversary celebration.

"We would like to get as many ideas as possible for a theme and logo," Dolence said. "We would like to be planning some special ideas for commencement exercises."

Dolence met with junior senators after the meeting to encourage their participation in plans for the 50th anniversary commencement exercises.

Two junior senate seats remain open. Persons interested in becoming a student senator may apply by attending a Senate meeting. Student Senate meets at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the House of Lords room of Billingsly Student Center. Students must apply before the first meeting after Spring break.

Student Senate



Heritage

Students in the Lions' Den during Multi-Cultural Week heard many old folk songs performed on a variety of instruments. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis.)

Southern to continue drug testing

Frazier says athletes 'accepting the intent'

After Donald Cooper kicked off Missouri Southern's drug testing program, the College will continue testing athletes for substance abuse.

Cooper, who is the director of the Oklahoma State University student health center, made his presentation to the athletes on Feb. 9.

"I thought the speaker did pretty good," said Jim Frazier, men's athletic director. "The student involvement was good and attentive. We are now launched into the program."

Frazier said all campus athletes have been tested for substance abuse at least once, and that random testing will continue throughout the spring semester.

"The bottom line is everybody seems to be accepting the intent," said Frazier. "We seem to have all the bases covered."

Frazier said that while the College has "all the bases covered," he will be uncertain of the program's success for at least a year.

"The evaluation from the core committee will come one year from now," he said. "Then we will know the effects of the program."

Southern student travels to Atlanta

While Americus, Ga., has a population of only 17,000, the city serves as a headquarters for Habitat for Humanity.

Mary Hamilton, a junior communications major at Missouri Southern, traveled to Atlanta to promote a fitness series she is planning to air on Missouri Southern Television later this year. Tonya Callaway, who received a degree in psychology from Southern, also made the trip.

"I was in Atlanta for three days," Hamilton said. "The other seven days I spent in Americus working with the group."

Habitat, an organization that builds houses for the homeless and poor, has 170 affiliates across the United States. The nearest one is located in Springfield.

Last month, Millard Fuller, who is executive director for Habitat, spoke in Joplin.

"When he was in Joplin, I got a chance to meet him," Hamilton said. "He heard I was going to Atlanta and invited me to come to Americus."

In his speech, Fuller said that after he graduated from college, he was earning \$75,000 a year. He eventually increased his salary to become a millionaire. Marriage problems helped Fuller realize there are more important things in life than money.

"Now that they are involved in Habitat, they drive older cars and live in a modest home," Hamilton said.

Hamilton said Fuller travels "all over trying to get people interested." The group is currently focusing on building homes in North Carolina.

"What they do is they'll go into a city for a week and build houses as fast as they can," Hamilton said. "Last year it was in Chicago and the year before that Habitat

went into inter-New York."

During her stay in Americus, Hamilton met former president Jimmy Carter and his wife. Both Carters are active within the Habitat for Humanity organization.

Hamilton said one of the great advantages the group has is that a lot of its construction materials are donated.

"Companies will donate things like sinks or lumber," she said. "The people only have to pay for those things Habitat has to buy. Sometimes, they will get a house for only a couple thousand dollars."

"Some people have to pay only \$2 a month. It's based on whatever you can afford."

The organization was just recently involved in suing the Klu Klux Klan. With some of the money, the group took over a \$1.5 million complex to use for the homeless.

Satellite teleconference to be held today

College deans and department heads will participate in a satellite teleconference at 11 a.m. today.

The teleconference, which can be seen in Room 310 of the Billingsly Student Center, will feature the report "To Secure the Blessings of Liberty: Report of the National Commission on the Role and Future of State Colleges and Universities." The report was published by the Bell Commission of the American Association

of State Colleges and Universities.

The "unique" event will be held at Governors State University as part of the regular meeting of the Illinois Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities.

According to Dr. Mel Muchnik, special assistant to the president of Governors State University, it is likely to be the first time an appointed board of state government has brought guests into its regular

meeting by communications satellite and distributed the combined program by satellite nationally to a specified audience.

All colleges and universities were invited to participate and AASCU institutions could do so free of charge. Approximately 65 institutions are taking part, including California State University, the University of Arkansas, and the University of Tennessee.

Bill proposes construction of gift shop

At the State Capitol, a bill is going through legislation which will, if passed, provide for the construction of a gift shop within the Capitol.

State Sen. Edwin Dirck (D-St. Louis County) said he visits state capitols and state museums around the country, and said those locations have gift shops.

Dirck said the Missouri Capitol presently has no souvenirs to offer except postcards, which are found only the building's cafeteria.

The gift shop proposal was discussed in the Senate committee on Banking, Commerce, and Tourism earlier this month. Dirck said the bill went through without

any problems. He said he expected the proposal to pass legislation by June.

The precise amount of money involved in setting up the shop is not at hand at this time.

Products for sale at the souvenir stand will include T-shirts, hats, books, and more.

The Stereo Buff

"Where There's A Sound Value at Every Price"

910 E. 7th St. --- Joplin, Missouri 64801

COMPLETE CAR STEREO SYSTEMS

BY

YAMAHA - NAKAMICHI - DENON

SONY - CONCEPT

Installation Available 624-4600

SGT. PEPPERS MSSC'S ROCK N' ROLL HEADQUARTERS

OPEN EVERY
Wed., Fri. and Sat. night
IN
GALENA, KAN.



Coming March 7
6th Annual Battle of Rock n' Roll

\$13.99 For Two One-Item
Piping Hot Pizzas

Call us!

Joplin
1714 Range Line
624-3460

Joplin
1505 W. 10th
623-5211

One coupon per pizza.
Expires Feb. 26, 1987



Pregnant?
Need Help?
Call
BIRTHRIGHT
781-3210

We Care.

**HONEST ABE'S
PAWN SHOP**

INSTANT CASH

For Gold Class Rings
BARGAINS
Stereos, TVs, Typewriters, Guitars



1806 Main St. Joplin
782-PAWN

Tandoor of Joplin
Indian Cuisine
SEVENTH AND ILLINOIS MART PLAZA MALL

Open
Tuesday-Saturday
Lunch 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dinner 6 to 10 p.m.



Sunday Buffet
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Monday
and holidays

House Specials:

Tandoor Chicken, Fried Rice, Curry Lunch
and Fish and Rice

10 Percent Discount w/ This Ad
For Lunch Only 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday thru Saturday

The public forum

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1987

The Chart

Page 4

Games interfere

Keeping up with classwork for a college education can be difficult enough, but it is even more difficult for those who are required to miss classes frequently.

Too often, college athletes are forced to miss their classes in order to participate in an out-of-town game. While they may very well be attending college by means of an athletic scholarship, their primary purpose for being there is to receive an education. How can they do so if they are consistently absent from class?

To cite an example, players on this year's baseball team will be forced to miss at least eight days of classes for games that will be held out of town.

While athletics can serve the College in terms of bringing in a profit and providing public relations, successful alumni also bring in profit and public relations in the long run. Education is the name of the game in college, and students should be allowed to be in class to receive that education.

While it is too late to change athletic schedules for this year, it would be wise for Missouri Southern's coaches and athletic directors in the future to reduce the number of away games that require student athletes to miss classes.

Office hours need extended

Last week College President Julio Leon asked the administrative council to think about keeping offices open during the noon hour as a way to better meet students' needs. Although there are a few drawbacks to the idea, they are surely outweighed by the benefits.

Staggering employees' lunch hours and possibly having to hire extra personnel would be the main drawbacks to such an idea.

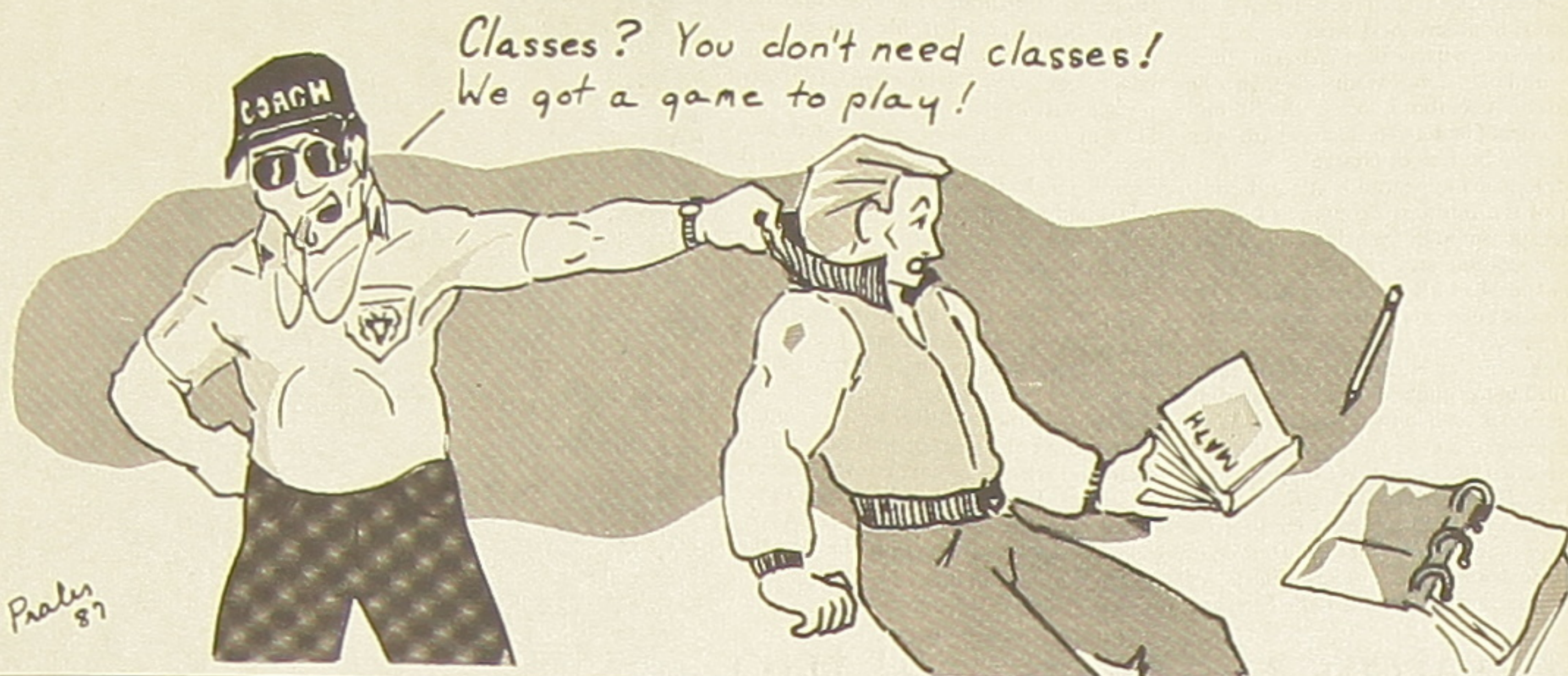
But there are many benefits. First, it would be a great convenience to the increasing number of non-traditional students attending the College. Often, the only opportunity these students have to come to the College and enroll, inquire about financial aid, pay fees, etc., is during their lunch hour.

It would be a convenience for all students, who, for instance, don't have the time to wait in the long lines that accumulate in front of the cashier's window between classes.

The administrative council should, with good reason, consider keeping offices open during lunch hour.

Letters to the Editor:

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearn's Hall Room 117 by noon Friday for publication in the next week's edition. Letters must be typed and signed, and should not contain more than 500 words.



Editor's Column:

Joplin history colorful, not 'boring'

By Nancy Putnam
Associate Editor

This past Sunday I entered a time zone to Joplin's illustrious past.

During a good part of the afternoon I was working with a friend on compiling a history for our church's 80th anniversary celebration. Later that afternoon I read an article in *In Joplin!* about the House of Lords, a popular spot in the city at



roughly the same time our church was forming. While doing this reading and research, I was once again charmed by Joplin's unique history and its people.

I have lived in Joplin for all of my 22 years and rarely has a day gone by that I have not heard what a boring place it is (and I know I am guilty of uttering a few negative words about it as well). However, it may just be because of a romantic nature, but I find this city's history very appealing.

The article about the House of Lords is one of the most interesting bits I have ever read about Joplin. For those who see Joplin as a very conservative, Bible-belt metropolis, all one has to do is take a short look back in time to see that Joplin was once considered a rough and risky town. Around the turn of the century, this mining com-

munity housed a whopping 75 saloons and numerous houses of prostitution.

The House of Lords is one spot that made Joplin famous with its three floors containing a fine restaurant, a gambling casino, and a house of prostitution. If there was a way to go back in time, it would be interesting to be able to peek in on this establishment that made Joplin so notorious, and to see how Joplin's fashionable, exclusive crowd intermingled with the poorer miners and everyday laborers.

I would also like a chance to check out some of the famous personalities that lived in, or passed through Joplin during these times. People like

Please turn to
History, page 7

In Perspective:

Education still investment in future

By Dr. Julio Leon, President
Missouri Southern State College

American colleges and universities have claimed for a long time that a college education is an investment for the future. Essentially operating on the premise that the fruits of higher education are self-evident, we have asked parents, students, taxpayers, and foundations to invest more and more.

Everybody seems to be questioning the value of the investment these days, however. From the Secretary of Education, to the Governor of Missouri, to the average citizens we hear repeated calls to colleges to prove that the returns on the investment in higher education are worth what we claim. Joining three other major critical reports, the National Governors' Association Task Force on College Quality, chaired by Governor Ashcroft, stated that "colleges do not have a systematic way to demonstrate whether student learning is taking place." It asks states to require assessment of "student, program and institutional performance," and suggests the results "be shared with the public."

In a state of shock, many college and universi-



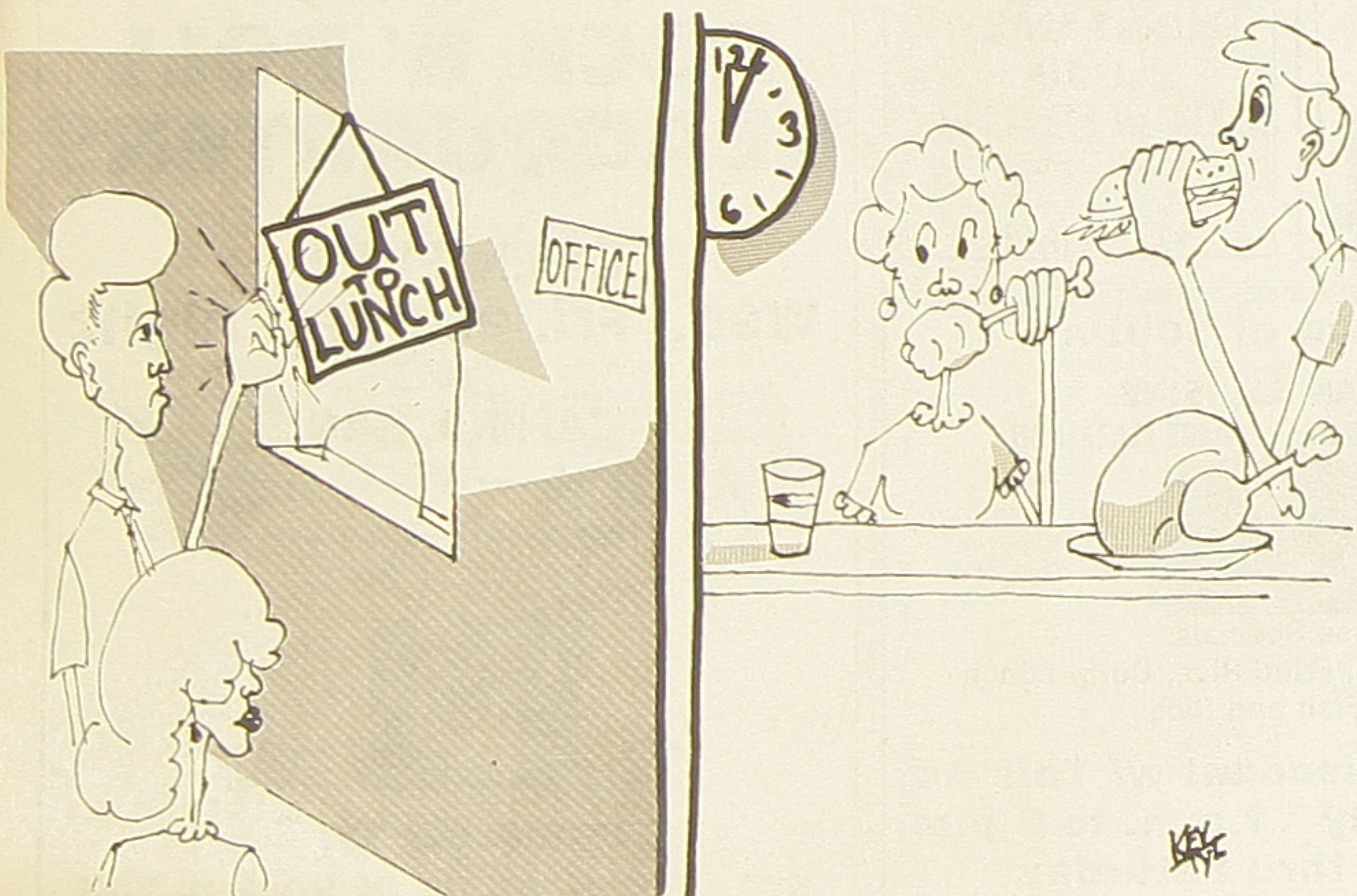
ty administrators, faculty, and governing boards are reacting in different ways. Many continue to cling to the "self-evident" premise. Others complain that the trend toward assessment and accountability is a threat to the cherished principle of academic freedom, the autonomy of the professor in the classroom and the authority of colleges and universities to define their missions and standards. Others take a positive approach. Harvard University President, Derek Bok, for instance, says: "It is easy to dismiss efforts to improve the process of learning by asserting that education is something that students must obtain for themselves or by insisting that learning is too complex to permit systematic inquiry. Such claims are often self-serving and are almost certainly incorrect, at least in large part." He continues: "It is irresponsible not to pay serious attention to issues that lie so close to the core of the university's mission. However long it takes, an institution devoted to education must do its best to study the learning process and to assess the effects of its programs. Without such critical self-examination, no human endeavor can possibly make sustained progress."

Two years ago the faculty of Missouri Southern State College recognized the value of self-examination and appointed a select committee to study the issue of assessment of outcomes. After a thorough study the committee concluded that "a significant case has been made for the outcomes approach to institutional assessment for us to believe it can possibly be used as having a positive

effect on the pursuit of excellence at MSSC" and recommended the institution of an assessment of outcomes program at Missouri Southern. The Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents supported the recommended plan. The initial phase of the plan was started last fall with the assessment of the General Education component. The following paragraphs describe the preliminary results of this phase of our assessment plan.

General Education: The heart of a baccalaureate degree is the General Education component. As our mission states, the college's general education program is heavily grounded in the liberal arts and the sciences. As part of a program of assessment of outcomes developed by the faculty, Missouri Southern students take the ACT-COMP exam (College Outcomes Measures Program, developed by American College Testing). The ACT-COMP is designed to measure the impact of a liberal education on the students as they go through the program of studies and has been constructed to assess skills such as communicating, problem solving and clarifying values as well as the ability to use science, the arts and functioning in social institutions. Moreover, test items require students to apply higher-order intellectual skills, such as analysis, synthesis, and evaluation, not just recognition and recall.

Please turn to
Education, page 8



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985

ACP Five-Star All American Newspaper,

Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

PAT HALVERSON *Editor-in-Chief*

Mark Ernstmann *Executive Manager*

JoAnn Hollis *Managing Editor*

Nancy Putnam *Associate Editor*

Bob Vice *Associate Editor*

Keri James *Business Manager*

Rick Evans *Director of Photography*

Sean Vanslyke *Assistant Director of Photography*

Rob Smith *City News Editor*

Lisa Snyder *Arts Editor*

Mark Mulik *Campus Editor*

Teresa Merrill *Assistant Editor*

Chad D. Stebbins *Adviser*

Richard W. Massa *Executive Adviser*

Staff Members: Tony Wilson, Kevin Keller, Amber Wilson, Stacey Sanders, Tammy Baker, David Green, Megan Tomasik, Melanie Hicks, Cheryl Boyd, Lora Marsh, John Ford

Staff Cartoonists: Mike Prater, Steve Lewis, Bryan Lewis, Kevin Tyler

A closer look

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1987

The Chart

Page 5

Task force seeks to reclaim Galena mining land

Kansas community requests help to clean up mining sites

Federal and state agencies are continuing to gather information through the Cherokee County task force which may lead to the reclamation of Galena, Kan., mining land.

Problems began with the reclamation of mining land in the Galena area last year when the community requested help from the Kansas National Guard to clean up mining sites for economic development purposes.

"We wanted the sites leveled off," said Galena Mayor John Stephenson. "The National Guard was happy about it. Then the Governor sent word that it was not safe, so the Guard wouldn't do it."

An impact study was done and the Guard consulted with the EPA's regional office, which is conducting a Superfund field investigation of the mining sites in Cherokee County. The Guard then decided against pursuing the project until additional studies have been completed. The impact study said the Guardsmen would face possible health hazards.

Col. Bill Vonderschmidt represented Gen. Bill Tice at the December task force meeting in Galena.

"Based on a statement from the U.S. Bureau of Mines and on-site investigation, there are several questions about where shafts may be," said Vonderschmidt. "Gen. Tice is concerned about the safety of work which might result in liability to the state or to the National Guard. He is concerned that the work doesn't endanger guards or any citizens."

National Guardsmen are concerned that shafts might be unmarked and that underground water might be sources of lead cadmium.

"The General felt uncomfortable about sending troops in without answers to those questions," said Vonderschmidt.

The task force was formed by U.S. Rep. Bob Whittaker to improve communica-

tion among the community of Galena, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and other agencies involved in the cleaning up of Cherokee County's abandoned lead and zinc mines.

John Carlin, former Kansas governor, requested an EPA study of land in the Galena area to determine the stability of the mined land and recommend ways to reclaim it.



Chairs task force: Sen. Phil Martin was appointed chairman of the task force.

As a group, the task force has not met since December. Geological studies, closure methods for the mines, and time and cost studies are currently being conducted.

Mayor Stephenson said there are no current surveys of the land in question, and that maps of the old mines are outdated. A 1983 study by the Kansas Geological Survey indicated there were 910 hazardous mining sites in Cherokee County. Of those, 377 open shafts and 222 surface collapses were found in the Galena area. Stephenson and members of the task force doubted the study's findings.

"All of the mines south of the lagoon were shallow," Stephenson said. "There just aren't any shafts there. They have been filled."

Kelly Streb, a representative of the U.S. Bureau of Mines in Minneapolis, has been asked to provide information on the feasibility of plugging the shafts, the type of plugs available, and their effectiveness.

"We are waiting on reports to be finished," said Kansas Sen. Phil Martin, chairman of the task force. "Probably in the next few days we will be getting together with the coordinating council to set up a meeting in March. We are about to the point we will probably be discussing the studies with the advisory group."

Ron Ritter of the EPA said last week that work is being done in the Galena area and the Spring River basin on baseline flows and surface water.

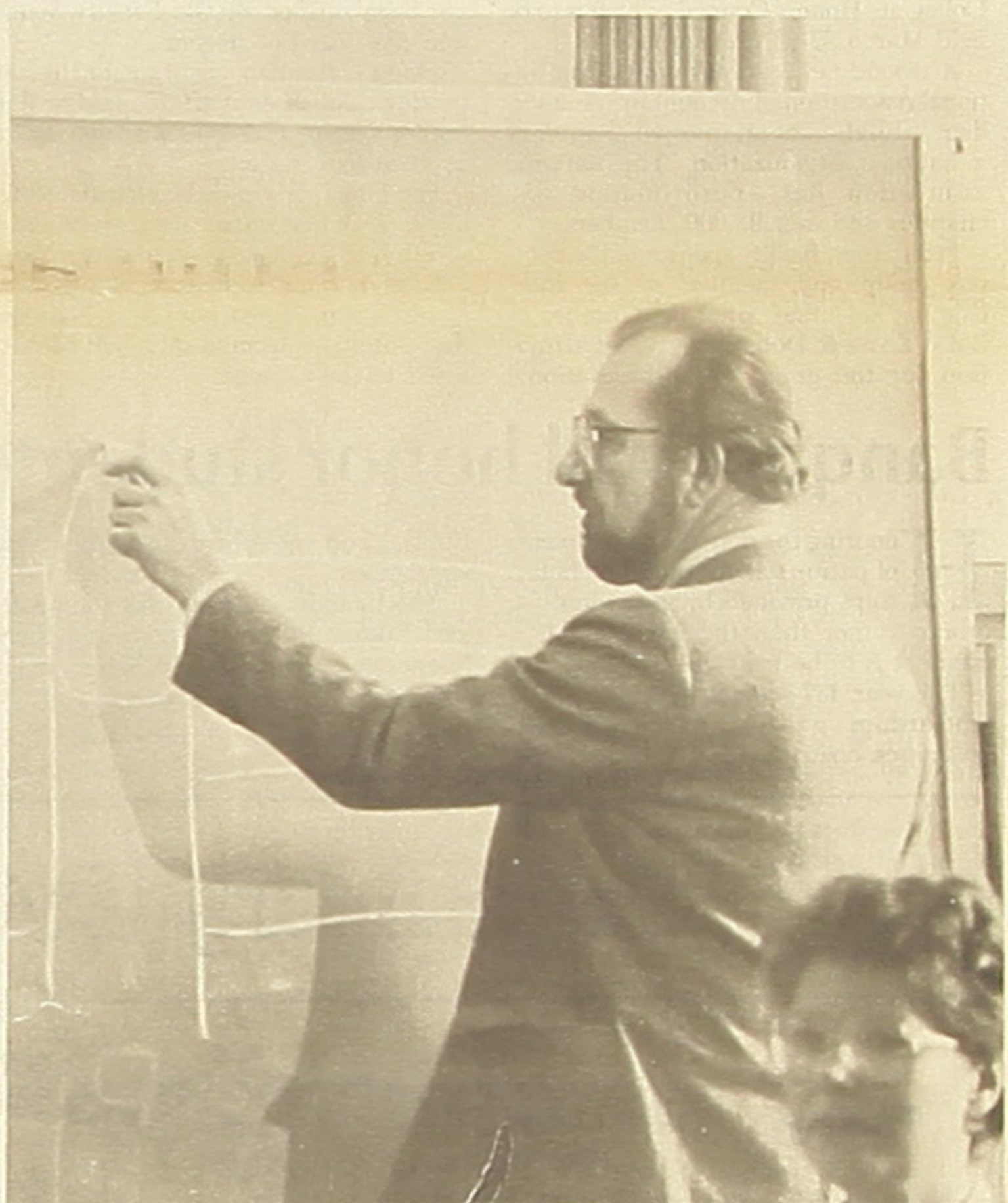
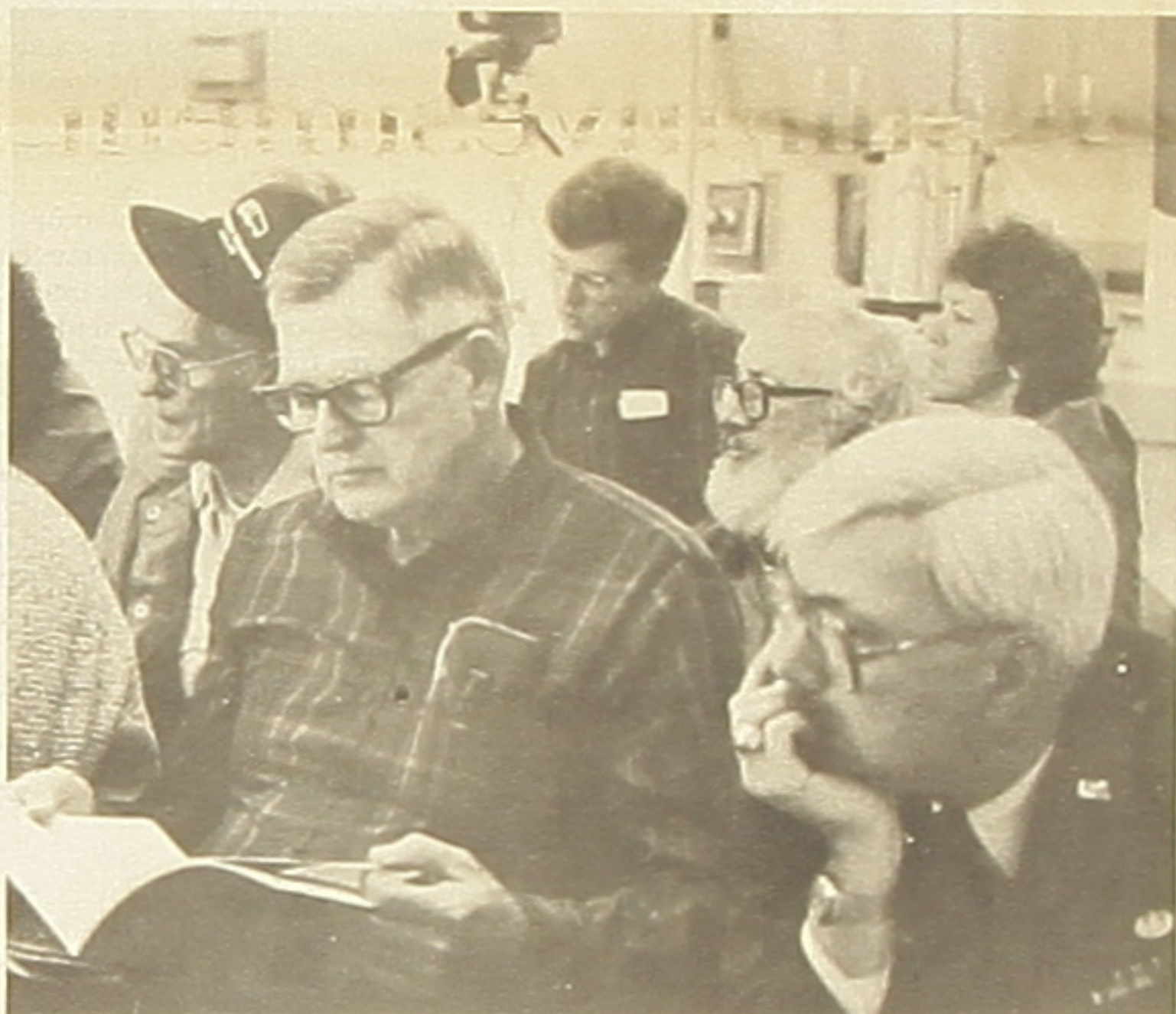
"We are also going to look at high flows," Ritter said. "We are trying to see if there are specific areas with a concentration of heavy metals. We did a survey in Galena last year on private wells to see if there is a problem with heavy metals."

Work is being done through Superfund, and if a connection can be found with the mines affecting surface water, there is a possibility that the land reclamation in Galena could be done with monies from Superfund.

According to Ritter, the EPA's role in the task force is "as a technical assistance agency to provide as much technical information as possible."

While members of the task force would like to see the problems in Galena and Cherokee County solved, Congressman Whittaker cautioned the group that it was a long-term project.

"Answers and solutions will not be reached overnight," Whittaker said. "We must strive to get some answers soon—but it may take months or years."



(Clockwise from top right) Just two blocks away from Second and Main streets in Galena an abandoned mine shaft can be found. Ron Ritter of the EPA demonstrates before the task force how a mine shaft can be plugged. Land near downtown Galena is scarred as a result of mining activity. U.S. Rep. Bob Whittaker (right) and his aide discuss a way to reclaim mining land. Col. Bill Vonderschmidt expresses a concern over safety to National Guard employees. The December task force meeting was attended by many Galena citizens.



Story by Pat Halverson

Photos by JoAnn Hollis

Around campus

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1987

The Chart

Page 6

Two organizations seek ratification of charters

Honors, accounting students to gain social groups

There may soon be two new groups at Missouri Southern: Epsilon Mu Sigma and the National Association of Accountants.

Epsilon Mu Sigma is a community/college service and social group for the students of the honors program. The requirements for membership to the group are that prospective members be enrolled in the honors program and that students have an ACT score of 27 or greater and/or have had a cumulative grade-point average of at least a 3.5 in high school.

If the student has transferred from another institution or did not meet the requirements at the beginning of his/her college career, that student can apply for admission to the honors program if he/she has a 3.5 minimum GPA and has at least 15 and no more than 30 hours of credit. Epsilon now has approximately 30 active members, which is about one-half the number of students enrolled in the honors program.

Previously, there was an informal group similar to Epsilon Mu Sigma for honors students. The group did not meet regularly, however, and the students involved wanted to have a group which would be recognized by the College and the community.

The group's officers are Bill Bentz, president; Shawn Hull, treasurer; and Cathy Overdorf, secretary. Dr. Steven Gale, director of the honors program, is the organization's faculty sponsor.

Epsilon is also preparing for the Great Plains regional section of the National Collegiate Honors Council, which is to be held March 27-28 on campus.

A second new campus group, the National Association of Accountants, is a student affiliation of an in-town chapter of a national organization. The national association has approximately 350 chapters and over 95,000 members.

Peter Huey, faculty sponsor of the campus group and member of the local chapter, said that Mitch McCumber of Baird Kurtz & Dobson suggested affiliation for the group with the National

Association of Accountants. The idea was well received by both the local organization and the Southern accounting students.

Huey said the group's main purpose is to host "real-world" accountants to speak about their field.

"It will make accounting majors more aware of the opportunities at Southern," said Huey.

Members of the student organization may attend meetings of the local chapter, where they may contact prospective employers.

Presently, there are over 45 active members in the group. Huey said he expects the membership to increase, possibly to 70 to 80 members, in the future.

Dues of \$17.50 will be paid to the national group; the students do not have to pay more dues to the local group.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month in Matthews Hall. At the past two meetings, the members have had lectures from local accountants. The first was Laurie Goode of Empire District Electric Company; and the second was Wayne Jeffries of Doane Products.

Next month, David Jones of Tamko Asphalt Products is to speak to the group.

The officers for this semester are Joleen Murray, president; Kevin Williams, vice president; Jan Watson, treasurer; Chris Enlow, secretary; Linda Carlyle, reporter; and Wayne House, parliamentarian.

The constitutions of both groups have been approved by the Student Senate and the administrative council, but have not yet been ratified by the Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents.

Doug Carnahan, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said he does not foresee any problems with getting the constitutions passed.

For a new group to be considered for approval, it first must have a written constitution and at least 20 charter members.

Carnahan said he believes both groups, Epsilon Mu Sigma and the National Association of Accountants, will become assets to the College.



Programming

Dr. Robert Clark, associate professor of communications, supervises as students learn programming skills at MSTV. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Data processing group replaces league

Informational science management organization provides for computer students

By Dave Green
Staff Writer

Computer science majors will soon have an opportunity to be affiliated with a national organization in lieu of the Computer Science League.

According to Bruce Kelly, faculty adviser to the student chapter of the Data Processing Management Association at Missouri Southern, members of the old league have voted to disband the organization in favor of the DPMA.

And with the change in organization come new benefits of membership. Kelly said that chief among those will be "...the chance for members to gain a better perspective on the information processing field at the industrial level."

The formation of the chapter will provide the chance for members to hear from and meet with those already in the computer fields in private industry, in order to enable students to gain knowledge from others' experiences.

"What we hope the chapter will essen-

tially do is to provide the educational resources necessary to stay current in the field," he said. "It is very important to provide the contact between students and those professionals applying the science in the working environment."

Kelly also said this is a chance for those who plan to make the computer sciences a career to make contact with prospective employers.

"Being a national organization with a uniform charter, an employer will be able to look at a resume with a mention of membership in the DPMA and know that it means the person has a serious interest in information processing," he said.

In the past, the Computer Science League allowed anyone with an interest in the computer sciences to join that group. However, under the rules of the national organization, membership in the local DPMA chapter must be restricted to candidates striving for a minimum two-year degree in a field related to information processing.

Kelly said he would "contact the na-

tional organization and see if the establishment of an auxiliary group for non-majors is in contradiction to their rules."

Kelly added that while the league included social activities among its events, "I would like to see a more professional slant within the chapter. After all, this is based on a professional organization."

The student chapters of the DPMA were created in 1968, and have since expanded to more than 400 chapters nationwide with more than 11,000 members.

Members will receive two magazine subscriptions, upon payment of dues, to the professional monthly *Data Management* and the quarterly student publication *Your Computer Career*.

At present, 18 applications for membership have been forwarded to the national group for its review. Anyone wishing to submit an application for membership to the local student chapter of the DPMA may contact Kelly in Matthews Hall, Room 223F.

Banquet will honor students

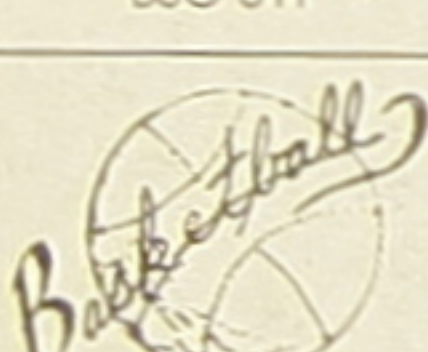

Honoring the donors and recipients of patron scholarships, or scholarships provided by individuals or groups rather than the government, a banquet is to be held this evening.

This year, 187 students received patron scholarships provided by individuals, businesses, civic organizations, memorial

funds, and honorary sororities and fraternities.

The banquet, which is held annually and hosted by the Missouri Southern Foundation, is to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Billingsly Student Center Connor Ballroom.

Upcoming Events

Today	CAB Meeting 3 p.m. BSC 310	Newman Club 5 p.m. BSC 311	Scholarship Banquet 6:30 p.m. Keystone Room	Movie 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Barn Theatre <i>The Best of Times</i>
Tomorrow	Job Interviews with Bob Meredith of the FBI 9-11 a.m. BSC 311	English Club noon BSC 311	Baseball double-header vs. Univ. of Ark. 1 p.m. away	Women's/Men's Basketball vs. Emporia State 6 & 8 p.m. away
Saturday				
Monday			Honors Colloquium 2 p.m. BSC 311	
Tuesday	Academic Policies Committee 3 p.m. BSC 306		Business Economics Lecture: 7:30 p.m. Keystone Room	Women's Basketball Dist. 16 playoffs
Wednesday	Campus Crusade for Christ 11 a.m. BSC 311		Student Senate 5:30 p.m. BSC 310	Men's Basketball vs. PSU 8 p.m. away
		Sign-up deadline Table Hockey Tourney BSC 102		



Remember that special day
with portraits by

ALLEN SCHELLACK
PHOTOGRAPHY

603 Main

Joplin, Mo.

624-9377

Over \$135 million in
financial aid went
unclaimed last year.

Financial Guidance Services, a new
computerized service will GUARANTEE
freshmen and sophomores 5 to 25
sources of financial aid matched with
your individual needs, interests
and qualifications.

Beat the "Can't Afford College" Blues

Call Today For Free Complete Information

625-6141

Arts tempo

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1987

The Chart

Page 7

Association opens field to musicians

By Tammy Baker
Staff Writer

Providing excellent opportunities in the field of music teaching and performing, the Missouri Southern chapter of C-MENC is a worthwhile learning experience.

The C-MENC, Collegiate Music Educators National Conference, is an organization that serves as leader and spokesman for music education in the United States and has an approximate membership of 64,000.

Southern's chapter is a student affiliate of the national organization and has 23 members.

Membership is open to anyone who is interested in music and is not employed full-time in the field of music.

The dues for membership in the national organization are \$10 for a school year (September-June).

"The MENC is a good opportunity for students who are interested in music to meet professionals in both teaching and performing," said Dr. Wayne Harrell, associate professor of music.

The officers for the 1986-87 school year are Mary Beth Cope, president; John Sullivan, vice president; and Joan Smith, secretary/treasurer.

"The officers have always been students who have a real interest in teaching," said Harrell.

"I really enjoy working with my fellow officers," said Joan Smith, a senior music education major.

The goals of the organization are to provide comprehensive music programs in all schools, involve persons of all ages in learning music, prepare quality teachers, and use the most effective techniques and resources in music instruction.

"As a member of the organization, you learn a lot and have fun at the same time," said Smith.

"It's a very vital and diversified group working with music and its performers," said Harrell.

The organization provides various programs and lectures throughout the year from composers, guest lecturers, and music groups of the area.

"The one thing that I would like the group to become more involved in is Southern's Homecoming," said Harrell. "But, the only problem is that almost all our members are in the band and therefore don't have time to prepare floats or anything else for the parade."

The C-MENC does have the distinction of sponsoring two queens in recent years.

The C-MENC holds national conventions every other year with the next to be held in June 1988 in Indianapolis.

"The national conventions are very worthwhile experiences," said Harrell. "You just can't imagine how unbelievable they are. There is so much going on in the field of music, and these conventions are the place to witness it."

"The C-MENC has a lot to offer students, and they have experiences that they would not otherwise be a part of," said Harrell. "It's a great opportunity."



Portrait Ed Wong-Ligda's portrayal of Congressman Gene Taylor will soon hang in Taylor Hall. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

'Kansas' starts tour in Joplin

Rock legend Kansas is returning to the road for its first tour in several years, and Joplin Memorial Hall has been selected to be the first stop on its 1987 tour of the United States.

The band arrived in Joplin Saturday, when it began rehearsal for its tour.

Having sold some 15 million records worldwide by creating its own brand of rock, Kansas is now opening a new and exciting chapter with its debut album for MCA Records titled *Power*. Produced under Andrew Powell, best known for his production work with Alan Parson's Project, the album taps Kansas' trademark magic and underlines a fresh and modern sound for the 1980's.

A texturally diverse album, *Power* was created in no less than six locations around the world: Nashville; Atlanta; Los Angeles; New York; Surrey, England; and London's famed Abbey Road Recording Studio, where a 60-piece philharmonic orchestra added its presence to four songs.

The LP's first single, "All I Wanted," an emotionally-charged ballad bearing the unmistakable voice featured on such Kansas singles/classics as "Dust in the Wind" and "Carry on Wayward Son," is, of course, that of Steve Walsh, who has returned to Kansas after a five-year absence.

Original Kansas members Phil Ehart, guitarist; Richard Williams; and Steve Walsh, who also plays keyboards and writes the songs, have now been joined by ex-Streets bassist Billy Greer, and a man who needs little introduction, guitarist extraordinaire Steve Morse. Morse has just entered *Guitar Players* magazine's "Gallery of Greats," a distinction which he shares with the likes of Eric Clapton and Eddie Van Halen after being voted "Best Overall Guitarist" for five consecutive years in *Guitar Players* annual readers poll.

"What put Kansas on the map in the first place was its sense of adventure... and it's that same spirit that still inspires us," said Ehart.

Tickets for the show are \$13.50 with all seats being reserved. Tickets are available at Williamson's Music at Joplin and Pittsburg, Memorial Hall, the Missouri Southern Campus Activities Board, Pioneer Music in Neosho, and Miami Butane in Miami. The concert is produced by New West.

Instructor drafts portraits to honor prominent men

Wong-Ligda depicts Matthews, Phinney, Taylor

Possessing 15 years of experience, Ed Wong-Ligda has been chosen to paint portraits of men honored by Missouri Southern.

The portraits by Wong-Ligda, instructor of art, will recognize Norval Matthews, Dr. Edward Phinney, and Congressman Gene Taylor. The portraits, upon completion, will hang in the locations on campus named for them.

"Every building on campus is named after some individual," said College President Julio Leon. "In four of the buildings we already have portraits of those individuals—Spiva, Billingsly, Reynolds, and Kuhn."

"When most schools or companies name a building after someone, they usually have a portrait made of that person," said Wong-Ligda. "The President is filling in where there are no portraits."

Wong-Ligda is painting the portraits from pictures given to him by family members and friends of the subjects.

"I also talk to people who know them and find out what their personality is like," said Wong-Ligda. "Then I decide what part of that personality I want to show, and that is the scheme of the portrait."

According to Wong-Ligda, after hearing of Taylor's sense of humor, he gave him a "Will Rogers" pose.

"I heard Taylor had a great sense of humor, so I put his hands in his pockets and made him look easy going without being sloppy," Wong-Ligda said.

According to Wong-Ligda, the best part of doing portraits is being able to recreate a personality with physical features.

"It's interesting, because you have to show what's inside a person by using their physical qualities," he said.

Although creating portraits is interesting, there is also a difficult side to it, said Wong-Ligda.

"The hardest part is the fact that I can only show one image, and you can't sum up a person in one image," he said. "You then have to make a decision about what to show the public."

"Something else that is very important in painting portraits is where it is going to hang," said Wong-Ligda. "I have to look at the space where it will hang to see what color scheme to use and if the lighting will effect the shades I choose."

Wong-Ligda said each of the portraits take about one month to complete. His goal is to finish Taylor's portrait for a Taylor Hall dedication ceremony in mid-March.

Leon said, "We felt that since some of the buildings on campus had portraits, these others deserved them also."

Art scholarships become available

Scholarships from the Mamie Holden Scholarship Fund are now available to students of Missouri Southern.

Holden specified that preference be given to students attending a Protestant or nonsectarian college in Missouri, and had a particular interest in students utilizing the Spiva Art Center at Southern.

The maximum period a student may receive the scholarship is three years unless an unusual talent is demonstrated in the fine arts.

Scholarships are for \$250 per semester or \$500 for the academic year or more

depending on the number of qualified applicants.

Applicants will be selected for the scholarship by a selection committee composed of the president of First National Mercantile Bank and Trust Company, the president of the Joplin school board, and a third person selected by them each year. Recipients will be chosen on the basis of scholarship ability, sincerity of purpose, need, and personal integrity.

Interested students may contact Jon Fowler in the art department for more information.

History/From Page 4

Scott Joplin, Langston Hughes, and Thomas Hart Benton, who helped add character and individuality to Joplin.

Yet, there are many other less famous people who have helped add just as much to Joplin.

G.L. Shockley, also known as "The Miner Preacher," is only one example of these individuals. Shockley came to Joplin in 1899 to work in the mines to help pay some debts. This man suffered many heartaches during his life since he and his wife were the parents of 11 children, only one of whom lived to reach the age of six. While in Joplin, he started a Sunday school in an old saloon building and later

became the first preacher of the church I now attend.

Rev. Shockley is only one example of the strong individuals who contributed to Joplin's heritage. I know there are many more. Although I may be leaving Joplin after graduation, I know I can proudly say that my hometown is Joplin, Mo., as I hope others who were born and reared here can. We all share a unique heritage because of the unique personalities that lived here and contributed to our community. Understanding this history is one of the best ways to get a better understanding of Joplin and its people. It will also help develop a pride in our fine city.

Coming Attractions

Joplin	Kansas and the Rainmakers tomorrow Memorial Hall Joplin	CONCERTS	Randy Travis Feb. 27 Memorial Hall Joplin	
Springfield	"Wizard of Oz" thru March 1 Landers Theatre Springfield	"Gypsy" tomorrow-Sat. and Feb. 26-28 Liberty Center Springfield	PLAYS	
KANSAS CITY	Peking Acrobats tonight Midland Center for Performing Arts Kansas City	Evening with Mozart Sunday and Tuesday St. Theresa's Academy, K.C.	BonJovi Feb. 26 Kemper Arena Kansas City	The Drifters Feb. 27 Uptown Theatre Kansas City
	"Death of a Salesman" Feb. 26-28 Avilla College Kansas City	"Goldilocks and the Three Bears" thru Feb. 28 Theatre for Young America Kansas City	The Revival: A tribute to CCR March 6-7 Uptown Theatre Kansas City	Bruce Hornsby and the Range March 7 Memorial Hall Kansas City
elsewhere	"Brighton Beach Memoirs" tonight thru Sunday Missouri Theatre St. Joseph	"Jenny Kiss Me" 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday Cotley College Nevada	EXHIBITS	Oklahoma Arts & Crafts Festival Feb. 27-March 1 Expo Square Tulsa

CRUISE SHIP JOBS

Domestic & Overseas
Now Hiring, Kitchen
Help, Deck Hands, Maids,
Gift Shop Sales, Summer
& Career Opportunities.
Call (206) 736-2972,
Ext. C210.

Hiring Today! Top Pay! Work at Home

No experience needed.
Write Cottage Industries
1407 1/2 Jenkins
Norman, Okla. 73069

ken's coupons

\$2.50 off any Large
or
\$1.50 off any Medium
ken's
PIZZA

Free Pizza
Buy one **ken's** PIZZA
get the next smaller
size with equal number
of toppings or less
for free pizza

Two Convenient Locations
4th and Range Line - 781-6362
1313 W. 7th - 623-7040

Luncheon Buffet ONLY \$3.59

City news

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1987

The Chart

Page 8



Discussion Councilmen Bob Pullen (left) and Earl Carr listen to Joplin citizens against the fluoridation of city water. The Council voted in favor of fluoridation. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Expansion, renovation will continue in 1987

With last year being the greatest ever in terms of construction in Joplin, expansion and renovation will continue throughout 1987.

The largest project is the expansion of the Northpark Mall. A total of 350,000 square feet is being added to the existing building with much of the current shopping areas being redecorated.

"The project will cost near \$10 million," said Ken McCoy, mall manager. "We anticipate opening 18 new stores on March 12."

Both McCoy and Gary Tonjes, Joplin Chamber of Commerce president, are hoping the expansion can bring shoppers into the Joplin area.

"We hope we'll recapture a lost market," McCoy said. "People have been going to Springfield and other cities to shop."

Tonjes echoed many of McCoy's thoughts.

"Joplin residents have, in the past, spent a lot of money in Springfield and Kansas City," said Tonjes. "The addition of Famous-Barr will help keep residents here."

"With the addition, we are going to see the market expand. I think we'll get a lot of people on the outlying area to come into Joplin."

According to McCoy, the mall expansion will provide the city with another 450 jobs. The mall has already managed to fill all the spots available for the food court, and McCoy is busy trying to lease the final parts of the new wing.

Two new traffic lights are currently being installed near the Northpark Mall to

accommodate an expected increase in business to the mall.

Tonjes said a new retirement complex is being constructed near the mall at a cost of about \$4.5 million.

"One of the advantages (of the complex) is that it's nice to have the mall adjacent to them," Tonjes said. "It's also close to the Missouri Southern. There are several cultural attractions there."

Tonjes said other areas of the city are continuing to grow, in addition to the mall expansion.

Tonjes cited the Sears Plaza, an Empire District Electric Company project in the downtown area, and 32nd Street construction as examples of Joplin's growth.

Joplin has added five movie theatres to its past total of seven. At least six more theatres will be located in the Sears Plaza at Seventh Street and Illinois Avenue.

"Last year, Joplin had over 800,000 movie-goers," Tonjes said. "They are expecting that total to be up considerably this year."

Tonjes said much of Joplin's growth has been near Southern.

"One of the fastest-growing areas in housing is near the College," Tonjes said. "This is all quality growth. It's new money. It's jobs."

According to *Fortune* magazine, during the next three years the United States will see five million jobs created. Eight of those 10 jobs will be in the service sector.

"Joplin's expansion will be along those same percentage lines," Tonjes said. "It's the snowball at the top of the hill. Even with all the growth in the last two years, it's beginning to roll and get bigger."

City Council votes to add flouride to city water system

Despite the request of Clyde Morrison to put the issue to a vote, the Joplin City Council voted Monday night to fluoridate Joplin city water.

Of the nine Council members, only Morrison and Joplin Mayor Donald Clark voted against the proposal.

"I said from the beginning that I favor adding fluoride to the water, but I think that is wrong for us to do it without a referendum vote from the people," Morrison said.

The Council heard Fred King, who fought against fluoridation of Joplin water in 1960, and Dr. Hal Williams, a local chiropractor. King cited a study of 10 cities using fluoride and 10 pure water cities.

"In the fluoridated cities, there was an increase in cancer in those cities," King

said. Williams, who at the last Council meeting asked members to read information about fluoridation available at the Joplin Public Library, presented a question to the Council.

"Were any of you able to get to the vertical file at the library?" he said. "I suppose not."

Williams insisted "the facts are in" and the arguments against fluoridation "have been debated in court under oath. He said fluoride is not a nutrient, but is a "metabolic toxin."

Williams believes fluoride does damage to different parts of the entire body.

"You don't see on an X-ray what you don't look for," he said. "You have taken an assumption that this is good. That it works magic, that's an assumption."

No proponents spoke on the issue of fluoridation.

In other business, the Council voted 8-1 to table passing an ordinance eliminating smoking in certain public areas. Earl Carr, councilman, provided the only no vote.

"There are three House bills and one Senate bill that are in committee at the state level that deal with smoking bans," said Councilman Gary Burton. "I understand that those bills would supersede anything we might act on a local basis."

The Council considered regulation of certain vehicles within the city. Complaints that the size of some vehicles makes it difficult for motorists to see and the large vehicles are an obstruction to passing traffic were received.

"My husband is an over-the-road

driver," said Linda Davey, 2510 Picher. "This is the only place we have to park the tractor. We have been totally ripped off three times."

"It does not obstruct the view of traffic on the street," she added.

Davey said the tractor is only on the street Friday through Sunday because her husband is on the road the rest of the week.

Davey said she and her husband, Martin, who drives the truck, are afraid to leave the \$95,000 tractor at another location due to the previous theft.

"The problem is not with professional truck drivers, but with others who are inconsiderate of others," said Leonard Martin, city manager.

Several members of the Council saw no difference between parking a tractor on

the road and parking a boat, recreational vehicle, or any other over-sized vehicle.

"We have to recognize that Joplin is a trucking center," said Carr.

The Council decided to have Mike Talley, city attorney, draft a measure banning semi-trailers on Joplin streets, but to allow drivers to park tractors on the street.

In other business, Don Goetz requested the Council take action on sewage being dumped in a city creek by the mobile home park north of Missouri Southern on Duquesne Road. The mobile homes are not located in the city limits of Joplin, but the creek eventually flows into Joplin.

The Council voted unanimously to do something about the problem, but it did not have any specific plans.

Education/From Page 4

ACT-COMP Exam Total Score, Fall 1986				
Class Sample	Total Score Means	Percentile Freshman Norms (24,197)	Percentile Senior Norms (26,565)	Number Students Tested
Freshmen	173	53	25	178
Sophomore	176	59	28	14
Junior	185	75	49	66
Senior	188	81	56	28

The data in the above table shows clearly that there is a very positive impact on MSSC students as a result of exposure to the college's general education curriculum. The average total score gain from freshman to senior (173 to 188) is rather significant since research by ACT has shown that gains in score are not a function of maturity or age but rather a function of exposure to a program of general education.

When compared to the 24,197 freshmen from 92 colleges throughout the nation (colleges like Ohio University, U.C.L.A., Northeast Missouri State University, Western Michigan University, Trenton State College, William Jewell, Cleveland State Community College, etc.) MSSC freshmen scored on the average better than 53 percent of the nationwide freshman sample. When compared to the 26,565 seniors who took the exam nationally, MSSC freshmen scored better than 25 percent of the seniors, while the MSSC seniors scored better than 56 percent of the national sample of seniors.

Similar gains and comparative results occur in the subtest items measuring outcomes in the areas of Using Science, Using the Arts, Functioning in Social Institu-

tions, Communicating, Solving Problems, and Clarifying Values. Class to class comparison shows nationwide, the seniors scored better than 56 percent of their cohorts nationally, an indication of how much better off the MSSC students are, in terms of general education gains, relative to the rest of the national sample.

These initial results are very encouraging to the Missouri Southern faculty for they confirm the strength of our approach to general education. These and future data will provide the basis for continued improvement and refinement of our programs.

Missouri Southern has taken a positive approach to accountability. Through the process of self-examination and assessment we are in a strong position to justify the investment made by the state and to merit increased support. As we move to make the results of our assessment programs public, it is important to note the feeling of self-confidence and security that pervades our ranks. Missouri Southern is fully aware of its distinctiveness, its purposes and its strengths and weaknesses, and we intend to fully capitalize on them for the benefit of our students.

Truck stop being built near interstate

Petro center will cost approximately \$10 million, provide 180 new jobs

While trucking is an important part of the Joplin economy, Truckstop Distributors Incorporated will add to the area trucking industry by opening a Petro Stopping Center.

According to Bill Moon, the new \$10 million truck stop will be completed in September.

"Work has started on the project," said Moon, president of Iowa 80 Truckstop in Walcott, Iowa. "They are in the dirt work stage."

The truck stop will be located on a 43-acre lot near the crossing of Highway 43 and Interstate 44 southwest of Joplin.

Moon said the truck stop will add 180 jobs to the area with an annual payroll of \$2.25 million.

The Petro Center will provide around the clock service. It will provide truckers

and other travelers with a restaurant, full-service store carrying repair parts, a quick-lubrication area, an individual shower, a fuel center, a television room, and a telephone room.

Gary Tonjes, president of the Joplin Chamber of Commerce, believes the truck stop will be good for Joplin.

"It's a major project," Tonjes said. "To me, the more things we have to get people to stop, spend some time and money, the better it is for Joplin."

"Trucking is a huge industry here. It's one we would like to see continue to develop."

One reason the company decided to locate in the Joplin area was its proximity to the interstate and the low Missouri fuel tax. Missouri's fuel tax is at seven cents a gallon, which is the lowest in the United States.

"Missouri has very good fuel tax," said Moon. "They (Missouri) sell a disproportionate amount of fuel. Truckers go out of their way to stop in Missouri. Sometimes they have to fill up early."

Moon said Joplin provides a crossroads for several major interstates. In addition to the traffic off I-44 from the east and west, Moon believes the truck stop will receive much support from U.S. 69 from Dallas and U.S. 71 going north to Kansas City. Moon said the state is also advantageous because there are no toll roads.

Currently, there are 12 Petro Stopping Centers with the nearest ones located in Oak Grove, Mo., and West Memphis, Ark. Moon said there are seven more centers under construction.

Space will be available for lease by motel operators and developers and fast food restaurant owners.

Raphael's may include different items

Altland says margaritas, Mexican fajitas are the most popular restaurant features

By John Ford
Staff Writer

Dealing with people, working with food, and solving an occasional "catastrophe" are all part of a day's work for Tom Altland of Raphael's restaurant in Joplin.

"It was my first day of work here at the Joplin Raphael's, during the lunch crowd," said Altland, first assistant manager. "A bird flew into the fusebox, causing a power failure. I went to Wal-Mart and bought candles so our customers could have candlelight to eat by."

According to Altland, Raphael's opened its first restaurant in Joplin during the summer of 1982. Raphael's will open a second Springfield restaurant sometime this year, bringing the total number of franchises to four. Memphis also has a

Raphael's.

The restaurant serves a variety of Mexican food items, such as fajitas, which are grilled strips of marinated meat, onions, and bell peppers, served with lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, sour cream, guacamole, and flour tortillas.

Other items include more standard Mexican foods such as tacos, enchiladas, and burritos. However, new menu items including seafood items and American entrees will be added to the list.

"We will be adding seafood items to the menu in March," Altland said. "As of yet we haven't decided which items to add."

Altland said a large part of the restaurant's business is due to the sale of margaritas, Raphael's most popular drink. He believes the food at his restaurant is superior to the food at Casa

Montez.

Altland holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield. It was at the Springfield branch where he first became an assistant manager.

"Going through college, I worked in a lot of restaurants," he said. "Restaurant management seemed like a good way to combine my psychology degree and what I was doing at the time."

While not just anyone can work for Raphael's, experience is not necessarily an essential trait.

"We try not to base hiring on an individual's experience (in restaurant work)," Altland said. "On the whole, most restaurants want experienced people. However, I feel that without experience they're (the employees) easier to train; they are more eager to learn."

A novel approach

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1987

The Chart

Page 9

Johnson is looking for agent

Graduating in December with a degree in secondary education, Todd Johnson is currently looking for an agent.

A fantasy book he wrote is now in the process of being printed. In the meantime, Johnson is teaching at College Heights Christian School in Joplin.

"The basic premise is that every so often, evil reaches the point of cataclysmic proportions where it threatens to destroy all the worlds ever created and when that happens, a person is born known as *The Protector*, and it's their task to find the three circles of power and become the protector and destroy the evil.

"But it's all up in the air because God gives man the right to choose between good and evil so that's why the person has to find the circles of power. The main character is from our world and he is taken to another world. It takes place mainly in our world and this world I've created."

It took Johnson a year and a half to write the book.

The idea to write "just hit" him.

"I am a Christian and I believe in spiritual gifts, and I think I have the ability to write," he said. "One day, the whole thing hit."

"Ideas just come to me. I have a very vivid mind, a very vivid imagination. I don't watch horror movies because I go home and imagine all these horrible things happening."

Johnson is working on two more books at the time. One is a fantasy and the other a comedy.

"The comedy is like you'd find in Helen Gallagher's. It's about alternative driving styles. There are two sections: different ways of driving to relieve monotony; and different ways people drive that make you mad and how to drive to make people mad."

Johnson also enjoys writing poetry.

"I like writing poetry more than anything, but no one seems to appreciate my poetry. I like poems that rhyme. I like something that flows. No one appreciates poetry anymore. Very few people are interested in packages of poems. If you want to write poetry, you write to a greeting card company."

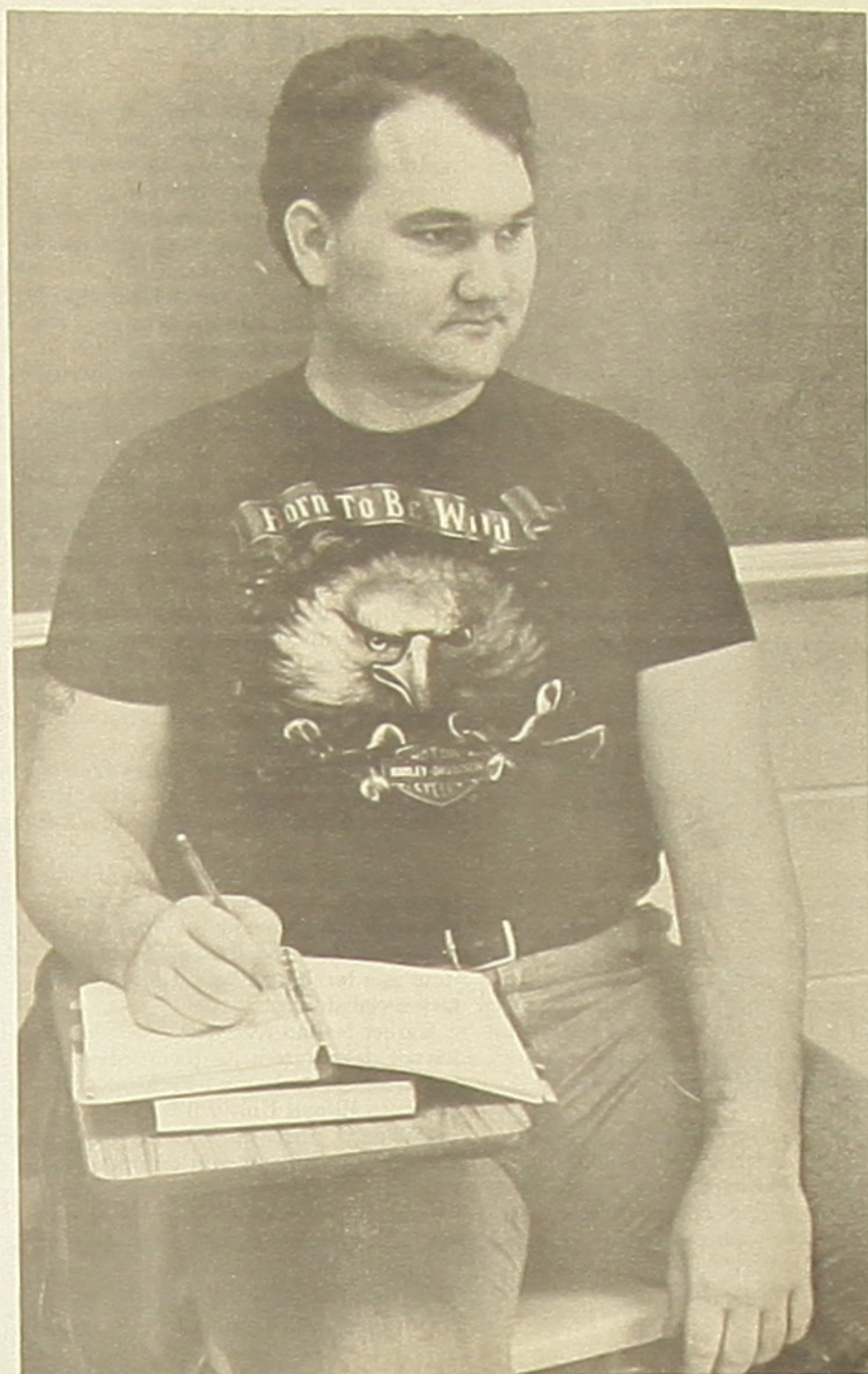
Johnson has been offered to have his book, *The Protector*, published.

His major goal is to be published. "I have a goal for the book. When I wrote it there were three things I wanted to do with it. First, to be extremely visual. When the character picks up a knife, I want you to see it happening. I read one book and I was so enthralled with it that finally I read for hours straight until I finished it because I just couldn't put it down. That's what I wanted to do. A lot of people think I've accomplished that."

"Dr. [Rosanne] Joyner—she's not here anymore—but she had a degree in reading; she loved to read. She said it was the very first book that she'd read like a play—that she actually watched what was going on. I see it as a movie. I see a movie when I write, and I think that's why it's so visual."

"Second, I want it to be exciting. I hate seeing a movie where a character doesn't do something you know they can do. They have no limit to their power, yet they get put in a situation and they don't use it. Why? Everything in my book has a reason and you know it."

"That's the third point, to have everything pre-thought out—to be very detailed."



Roy Moenkhooff

Student author seeks publisher for his novel

Moenkhoff writes for own enjoyment

Writing a novel is quite a task, as Roy Moenkhooff of Mount Vernon has found out.

Moenkhoff, a Missouri Southern freshman majoring in communications, is currently working on his first book.

"I've been writing for my own enjoyment since high school," said Moenkhooff. "I usually write short stories, but decided to write a book."

The book, now in the final stages of editing, has been in the making for seven or eight years.

For God and Country is an action/adventure account spanning 1944 to the present. It involves American agents and KGB looking for a man who is blind to the fact of a virus he is carrying. The novel takes place mainly in Brazil, but also includes the U.S., Russia, and France.

"A lot of the remembering things and flashbacks that take place in the book are based on personal experience or things that I've seen," said Moenkhooff.

Moenkhoff is currently seeking a publisher for the book.

If the book is published, he has plans to write another book.

"I've got one right now that I'm kind of playing around with the idea, but I haven't done too much with," said Moenkhooff. "It's along some of the same lines that I used in *For God and Country* because it's got one of the main characters that I used in the book and five or six others that I've elaborated on a little bit. But I don't know exactly what I'm going to be doing with them."

Moenkhoff has approximately 50 pages completed on the second book.

With his major being communications, Moenkhooff would like to be a writer.

"I'd really like to be one, but knowing

the number of writers there are in America that have to do other things to make a living, I figure I can write my books while doing something else. But I really would like to do something in the communications field. I've been involved with radio and such for about the past 15 years."

Moenkhoff believes the success of the book depends on how it is "initially received."

He writes in a style that allows the reader to easily identify with the characters.

Moenkhoff writes for the average person and feels his style is closely related to that of J.C. Pollock.

"You can read his books and know he's familiar with what he's talking about. He writes for anyone who may pick up the book, and that's what I try to do. The main thing that I try to do is make my characters believable. I won't let my characters do anything that I couldn't do. Whatever the expertise is of that character, I try to find out as much as I can about that thing before I start writing about it so if someone reads the book and it's got a false statement, they won't say 'Well, that's not right.'"

Research was not a major factor in *For God and Country*. The main character has many similarities to Moenkhooff, such as being in the Special Forces—which allowed for the small amount of research.

Moenkhoff believes the book is top 20 material.

"I look at the market and none of the books look like anything I want to read. I'm trying to reach all the other people out there that like to read but can't stand all these mushy love stories and things like that."

Desire to express self is Mulik's reason for writing

Inspiration for first novel comes from aunt

Writing an article and writing a novel are two very different things as Mark Mulik knows.

Mulik, a sophomore communications major from Neosho, is the campus editor for *The Chart*, so writing seems to be a natural part of "a day in the life of Mark Mulik."

He is currently working on a novel which he started writing in July.

His book is science-fantasy, which also happens to be his favorite type of book.

Inspired by his aunt, the novel was all started with a vague thought.

"I felt like being creative, and she said, 'Why not write a book,' so..."

The book is also remotely related to a favorite game of Mulik's—*Dungeons & Dragons*.

"I don't like to think of it as a quest-type adventure story; it's like a D&D type thing. It's like the characters go along and they decide for some reason or another to go on this quest. I think I'm going to have to go on that idea a little bit but I don't really want to because it seems like that's the plot of so many other books."

"It's like 'Oh, we've got to go get this sword to do something with it' but I don't really want to do that...but that's what I'm doing right now. There's got to be another way, but I just haven't found it yet. After reading lots of other writers of science-fantasy, it gets kind of gory."

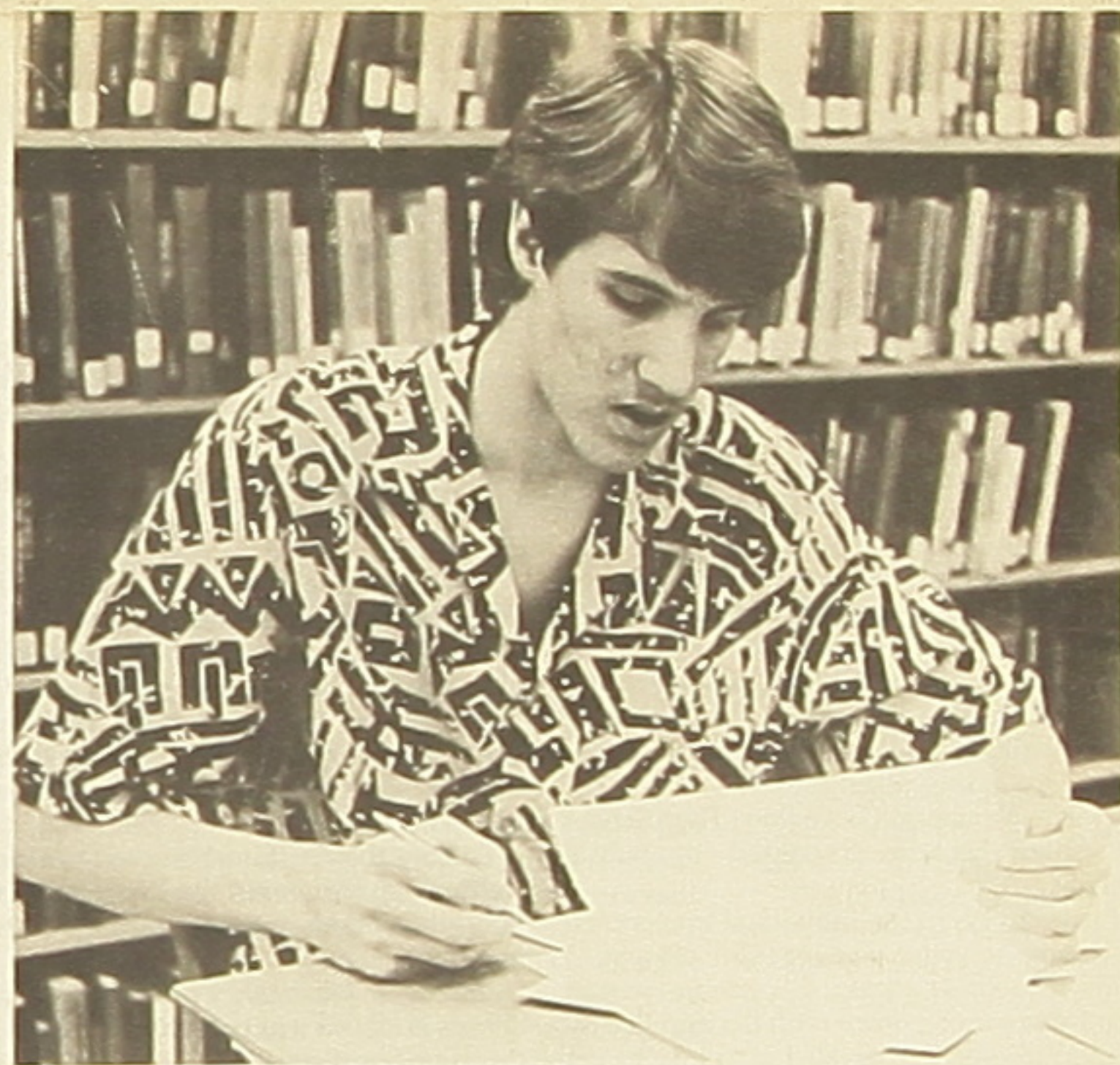
Several other things besides his aunt influenced Mulik to write.

"Playing the game of D&D and advanced D&D is like a novel itself. You have your character, and you go on adventures and stuff from there; and I've gotten so many ideas from the game, I didn't feel like letting them go to waste."

"I felt the need to express myself. So many people say 'I'd like to write a book but I don't know how to start'...I'm writing a book and I intend to finish it. You have to be in a certain mood, and you do have to want to write; you can't be pressured into it. You can't say: 'Well, I've got three hours to do this—you can't sit down in that time and really think well. Some of the things I've read are so depressive and boring. I think the author must have been in a terrible mood when he wrote. You have to be in the mood, just like you have to be in the mood to do anything.'"

Not elaborating on the plot, Mulik introduces three main characters in a medieval setting which progresses until he introduces a complete new set of characters which eventually interact with the first group.

"I think it would be great if I got it printed. I mean, if I'm going to write a book, I might as well get it printed. I've talked to one publishing company that wants the first 50 pages to see if they like it. It would be really neat to see in one of



Mark Mulik

the bookstores around 'By Mark Mulik' on the cover of a book.

"I suppose my absolute goal is to get some recognition."

Mulik has plans of writing more books in the future.

"If I finish this book and don't end up killing all the characters, I'll probably write another book using these characters."

Possibly working on a minor in English, Mulik thinks "the most important tool of

any writer has to be a thesaurus. If you're writing anything important, it helps to have one. Besides having a thesaurus handy, you have to have a dictionary, of course, just to look up things."

"You've got to read other authors to learn writing style, but be careful not to dwell on someone else's style, or you might accidentally plagiarize them. I want to learn style. You learn from reading. Reading is truly a learning experience."

Quarton writes novels, short stories

Horror and terror are among the favorites on Chris Quarton's list of things to write about.

Quarton, a freshman communications major from Carthage, lists science fiction as his favorite type of book, with fantasy second, and horror/terror next in line.

Quarton has been writing since the age of 13. He has written four books and several short stories. He is currently working on the first draft of his first novel.

"I mainly wrote the first four books because at the time I thought I had some good ideas, and I thought the best way that I could develop them was to write them down. I never intended for any of them to be published, I just wanted to see if I could do it."

"However, I am working on a short story that I do intend to have published sometime this year. The reason I want to get it published is because I think it may be the best idea I've had. I think I can work with it, because I've been waiting until what I thought was the right idea to get a story published. I have an idea now

that can work."

Quarton's short stories are an average of 12 to 15 pages.

He started his book only a couple of months ago and plans completion in the next two years.

"I do not use outlines or extensive notes when writing. I have not titled the book and will not title it until I am finished. I do not know how the book is going to end when I begin writing it. I know how it's going to start, what's going to happen, but not how it will end. Seems to me that if you know how the book is going to end when you begin writing it, it spoils the story for you. You can't develop it."

"I have an initial idea, and I did write the first few pages. I took a pen with the intention of writing a page or two and ended up with five or six."

The science fiction book deals with a war between two planets that has been going on for many years. The generations that are now fighting the battle do not actually know why; they are just fighting out of tradition. Finally, the main character

decides to find out why they are fighting and tries to find a solution to the war.

"I like to use one main character. I find it hard to develop more than one character."

"I think my work is good, interesting to a certain extent, but kind of undeveloped at the moment. It's really going to take a lot of work on my part if I were to set out for it to be a best-selling novel. It's good. It has its problems, though. I have weaknesses in my writing that I have to get over. Hopefully I will and when I do...we'll see what happens."

Stories
by
Lisa Snyder



Chris Quarton

Southern faces

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1987

The Chart

Page 10

Easterday will retire after 39-year career in teaching

By Cheryl Boyd
Chart Reporter

Known as "the Paranoid Professor" and "Mr. Holiday" at intervals during his 39-year career, Dr. Leland D. Easterday soon will be known as semi-retired.

Easterday, associate professor of education, has elected to take an early retirement. He will work part-time in some capacity next year at Missouri Southern.

"My career began in 1948 teaching in a one-room rural school," he said. "I had teacher training in high school and had taken classes one summer at Kirksville State Teachers College."

According to Easterday, it was in high school that he received a calling to teach.

"It may sound dumb, but I feel like I received a calling to teach, like a minister receives a calling to preach."

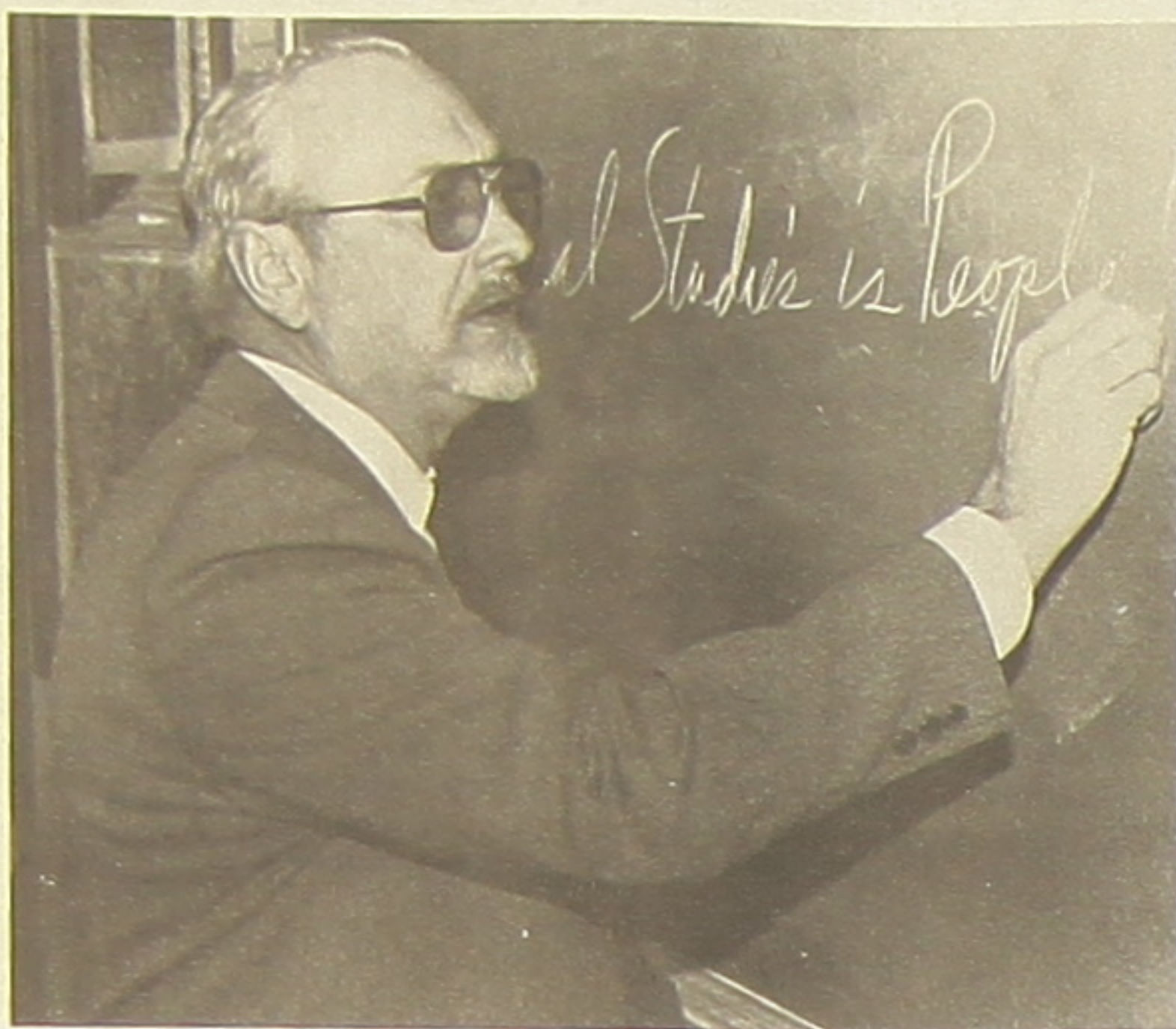
The "calling" occurred when Easterday was a sophomore in high school and his family moved to Milan, Mo., from Rocksprings, Wyo., where he was born.

Being the "new kid in school," Easterday made a senior angry by starting junior varsity basketball games.

"At noon the students were turned loose for lunch without supervision," he said. "One day the senior took advantage of this fact. Right in front of the superintendent's office he gave me a blow that broke my jaw."

The community questioned the amount of supervision given the students, several teachers resigned, and the superintendent was fired and replaced by Pete Nicoletti.

"Nicoletti was also my Sunday school superintendent, and his wife taught my Sunday school class. They convinced me of the need for Christian school teachers in the public school system. He was a great influence on me and my brothers, who also went into teaching."



According to Easterday, being a Christian is the key to "a personal tribulation" he has had to bear throughout his career in education.

"I feel like at times I have been penalized for believing in one God who has some interest in our moral being," he said. "I was even referred to as 'the Paranoid Professor' for a time."

After teaching in a one-room school for three years, Easterday taught sixth grade from 1954-59 at Brookfield, Mo.

Drafted into the Army during this time, he trained as a long distance radar operator for the Anti-Aircraft Artillery.

"I was stationed in Germany and served as a jeep driver and mail carrier for the

Mobile AAA Unit."

Easterday received the sharp shooter and good conduct medals along with numerous campaign ribbons during his two-year service.

While stationed in Germany, the first of his two daughters was born and was nine months old before he was discharged from the Army and could see her for the first time.

After being discharged he returned to the same classroom in Brookfield.

In 1959 he worked a year as principal for an elementary school in Princeton, Mo., and then as director for elementary education at Trenton, Mo.

"In 1962 I served as an elementary

principal in St. Louis County," Easterday said. "It was at a time when three to five families were moving in each week. We just couldn't keep up with the growth. New buildings were constantly being built, and our building was added on to two or three times."

Easterday was awarded for having the largest pre-school PTA in the country for the 1964-65 school term.

"There were over 200 kindergarten students each year. They called me 'Mr. Holiday,' and you could tell they thought I was all right."

When Easterday's daughters were about to enter junior high school, he and his wife decided to move to a school district where the school season was not divided as it is in St. Louis.

"This is the reason we decided on Missouri Southern," he said. "We wanted them to attend a school district (Joplin R-8) where we wouldn't have to worry about someone being home in the afternoon for supervision."

In 1967 he joined the Southern faculty as an assistant professor of education. His wife, Rosa, was employed by the R-8 school district.

Two years later he completed the requirements for an educational doctorate degree at the University of Arkansas.

At Arkansas, Easterday taught half time as a teaching assistant for elementary social studies.

Earlier he had received a bachelor of science degree from Northeast Missouri State College, and a master's degree from Southern Illinois University.

"When I first started teaching at Southern the students were extremely enthusiastic about being able to get a degree locally. It was nice teaching such enthusiastic students. There was a close relationship between the faculty and the students that made for a positive ex-

perience. As the school gets bigger we miss some of that closeness."

While at Southern Easterday has taught over 27 different psychology and education classes.

From 1973-76 he served on the statewide ad hoc committee on teacher education and the early childhood subcommittee which wrote the state's early childhood certification program.

In 1985 he helped formulate the Missouri/National Education Association response to the *Nation at Risk* report.

"I have considered it a privilege to have served as the faculty sponsor for both the Student Education Association and the Baptist Student Union. I was directly involved when the Baptists transferred their three acres with the College so that the stadium could be built on the present site."

"I take great pride in the fact that the Baptists are the only group that has built a building here on campus. And out of loyalty to past President Billingsly, I have tried to make sure the grounds are kept almost as nice as the campus because this was a wish he expressed to me."

Going into semi-retirement after the spring semester, Easterday plans on using the extra time to get involved more with his gardening and taking care of his 25 fruit trees.

He would also like to do more work for his church, Calvary Baptist, improve his painting technique, spend more time with his grandchildren, and travel to California and Alaska.

"We spend a lot of time at Grand Lake," he said. "There has been some talk about a theme park there, and it sounds like something my wife and I might want to get involved with."

'Frustrated students' keep Short motivated

By Cheryl Boyd
Chart Reporter

At the end of this semester, discouraged and frustrated Missouri Southern students will lose an "understanding shoulder to cry on."

Bobbie Z. Short, who joined the College's English department faculty in 1965, will retire in May. She also has taught oral communication classes during her tenure.

"One of my greatest pleasures during my years of teaching has come from the many frustrated students I have talked with for several hours and convinced to continue their education," she said. "It's why I have continued teaching for 30 years."

Short's understanding of student frustrations comes from her memories of experiences during her educational years.

"When I was in high school we lived on a dairy farm outside of Denlow, Mo.," she said. "Before walking a mile and a quarter to catch the bus, we hand-milked the cows every day."

It was at Mountain Grove (Mo.) High School that Short became interested in public speaking.

"I was always in the individual events such as extemporaneous speaking and oratory. I always won these events. I won one contest when I was coming down with the mumps. By the final rounds, it was all I could do to get my mouth open, my jaws had swollen so much."

After high school Short attended Southwest Missouri State University, where she majored in speech and English.

"I had to work my way through school," she said. "And I had to make sure I was getting into something that I could start making money after graduation."

Short went to work for an aircraft factory in Dallas, then enlisted in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force.

"After basic training I replaced a top sergeant who was sent overseas. It was top secret work where we flew between Dayton, Ohio, and Washington, D.C. setting up new airfields and depots for leasing equipment to Russia. They were fighting for our side, too, of course."

After her discharge when the war ended, Short returned to Mountain Grove, where she taught English and speech for a year at the high school.

At the end of the year she married Joel Short. The two owned and operated the *Tri-County News* in Mountain Grove for the next two years.

During the day Short worked for the state welfare department at the Wright County office, while nights and weekends she edited the newspaper.

Taking a job with Proctor and Gamble, Short's husband was transferred to Monett. At this time Short stayed home to raise their two children.

In 1957, after her husband had been

transferred to Joplin, Short began teaching at South Junior High.

"I taught at South for six years and then was transferred to East (Junior High), where I taught for a year while finishing my master's degree at Pittsburg State."

Short later applied for a position at Joplin Junior College.

"The College was downtown at that time," she said. "And the regular work load for instructors was 17-18 hours."

Two years later the College moved to its present location. Short taught the first oral communications class on the new campus during the summer of 1967.

"The class was held at 7 a.m. in the basement of the math and science building. There were 39 students in the class. They were so excited by the new campus that I had no problems with sleepyheads or students not prepared."

Short said it was an excitement she seldom sees now, except in new students.

"That's why I've always enjoyed teaching the oral communication classes. It's exciting helping the new students become more outgoing as the semester progresses."

After 30 years of teaching, Short said although she will say "goodbye with a few lumps in my throat," she is glad to finally have the time to enjoy her other interests.

"I have watched the College begin and grow. I am extremely proud of my participation in it."



Bobbie Short

Sims has 'varied and exciting career'

Professor of music eager to experience rewards retirement will provide

By Stacey Sanders
Staff Writer

Eager to experience the rewards that retirement will provide, Dr. F. Joe Sims is ending his 41 years of teaching.

"I have been very fortunate in having a varied and exciting career in teaching," said Sims, professor of music. "My first eight years were spent as a vocal and instrumental teacher in public schools in western Kansas."

After completing his master's degree in 1954 at the University of Northern Colorado, Sims was invited to join the faculty of Southwestern College in Winfield, Kan.

"Southwestern was my alma mater," he said. "But due to the change in my career, I felt it was necessary to pursue further education. For the next seven summers I attended graduate school at the University of Oklahoma. There I was awarded the Ed.D. in 1961."

According to Sims, the highlight of his career came in 1964 when he was selected as a Fulbright scholar to serve as a lecturer of music in Colombia, South America.

"That position was as the national director for the men's glee clubs in 17 universities in Colombia," he said.

Traveling throughout the country to train directors and rehearse with the clubs was part of Sims' job.

"The most rewarding part of the experience was the national competition and Mast Festival," Sims said. "That is where all the glee clubs go to Bogota (Colombia's capitol) to compete for top honors. The glee clubs form a mass chorus of 300 voices and present a public concert, which I was privileged to conduct."

A second assignment was given to Sims while in Colombia: the development of a music education program for the country.

"This necessitated my returning to Medellin, Colombia, for two months," he said.

While in Colombia, Sims and his family were able to travel to several interesting cities.

"It was a very educational experience for all of us," he said. "The children were able to acquire some ability in Spanish, and they were old enough to appreciate the contrast between the two cultures."

The 1987 spring semester begins Sims' 16th year of teaching at Southern.

"I came as the director of choral and voice activities at Missouri Southern," he said.

In 1977 Sims was appointed as the head of the fine arts department.

"Although this was a challenging experience, I have always felt that my teaching was more important than my task of administration, so in 1983 I requested to be relieved of administrative duties and be assigned to full-time teaching," Sims said. "I really wanted to spend the last years of my career teaching."

Sims has seen the College grow from a junior college to what it is today.

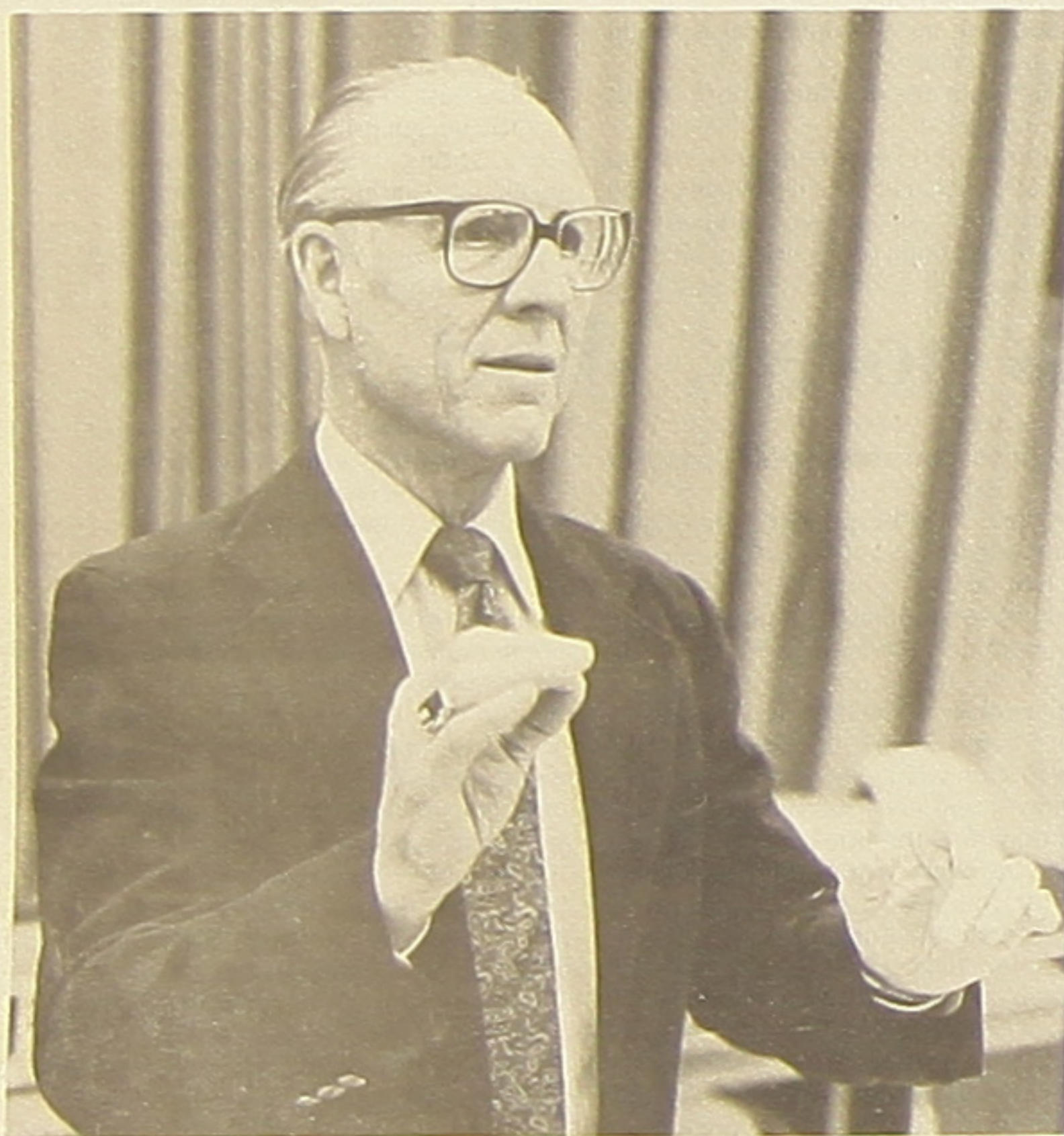
"In the 16 years I have been here I have seen Missouri Southern's growth from an adolescent stage to what I consider full adulthood. It is thus ready to continue being a fine institution of higher learning," he said.

Sims does not regret choosing the teaching profession as his career.

"The rewards of teaching, for me, have been much greater than what money can buy," he said.

Although Sims has enjoyed teaching and being a part of the college environment, he has chosen to retire from full-time teaching in order to pursue other interests.

"I am truly grateful to Missouri Southern for the wonderful and very satisfying years that I have been privileged to be a part of the faculty," he said.



Dr. F. Joe Sims

The sports scene

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1987

The Chart

Page 11



Intramurals Basketball Results Advanced Division

Terminators (Williams 26)
100, Spud McKenzies
(Spurgeon 22) 60.
Pork Swords (Hamilton 9)
48, T. Buds (Jones 11) 40.
Non-Dairy Creamers (Kir-
by, Toney 16 each) 77,
Ozark 7 (Schrader 20) 49.
Two Ply Dry Cry (Williams
and Hurd 18 each) 67,
Dream Team (Williams
and Johnson 12 each) 49.
Dream Team Johnson 35)
83, Ozark 7 (Schrader 24)
41.

Spud McKenzies (Luther
14) 55, Taste Buds
(Williams 18) 49.
Two Ply Dry Cry (Hurd 20)
46, Terminators (Husian
20) 45.

Non-Dairy Creamers
(Millas 17) 58, Pork
Swords (Williams 16) 49.

Rec Division

Renegade Nuns-On-
Wheels, Dead Meat—
Forfeit.
True Blue Brew Crew
(Workman 39) 85, Sigma
Nu (Rosewicz 35) 66.

Bricklayers (Hofer 20) 65,
Airballs Unlimited (Miller
17) 53.

Phi Slamma Jamma (Con-
nor 36) 76, D-Boys (Ker-
sgleier 12) 47.

Sid's Kids (Resa 21) 57,
Slam Force (Holder 23) 49.
NADS (Berry 14) 46, Super
Slow Suds Suckers
(Baumhoger 17) 41.

Rec Playoffs

Renegade Nuns-On-
Wheels (Stemmons 11) 35,
NADS (Berry 8) 33.

Sid's Kids (Greer 16) 54,
Airballs Unlimited
(Souter 12) 43.

Women's Division

2-Much (Harris 14) 46, V-
Ball Power (Miesner and
Greer 15 each) 44.

Fat Sisters (Johannins 16)
60, Ballknobbers (Tig-
geman 22) 46.

Women's Championship

Fat Sisters (Murphy 11)
50, 2-Much (Wilson 17) 31.



CSIC Standings: (Men's Basketball)

Washburn 11-1
Kearney State 9-3
Fort Hays State 7-5
Mo. Southern 6-5
Wayne State 5-7
Emporia State 4-8
Mo. Western 3-9
Pittsburg State 2-9

Dunkel Ratings for District 16

1. Drury 54.4
2. Mo. Southern 48.3
3. William Jewell 47.6
4. SW Baptist 46.9
5. Rockhurst 42.3
6. Mo. Valley 39.1
7. S. of Ozarks 37.8
8. Mo. Western 36.1

Scoring Leaders All-time at MSSC:

1. Greg Garton 2,140
2. Carl Tyler 1,902
3. John Thomas 1,776
4. Russell Bland 1,271
5. Marvin Townsend 1,038
6. Roland Martin 981
7. Bill Wagner 949
8. Cicero Lassiter 899
9. Chris Tuggle 893

Southern to face conference teams

Facing solid, conference op-
ponents when they travel to
challenge Emporia State and
Washburn, the Lions will try to
keep their short win streak alive.

The Lions, who have won two
games in a row, face the Emporia
State Hornets tomorrow and the
Washburn Ichabods on Saturday.
Tomorrow's game will begin at 8
p.m. while the Washburn game tips
off at 7:30 p.m. in Lee Arena.

Missouri Southern Head Coach
Chuck Williams believes much of
Emporia's offense centers around
two players.

"To slow Emporia, we'll need to
stop Derrick Howse and Marvin
Chatman," Williams said. "Those
are their two big guns."

Chatman, a 6-foot-4 senior
center, leads the Hornets in scoring
with an average of 21.9. Howse, a
6-foot-8 senior forward, adds 20.2
points a game. Emporia State is
15-12 overall and 4-8 in the con-
ference. The Hornets fell to the
Ichabods Tuesday, 96-66.

Washburn, meanwhile, is 25-4
overall and 11-1 in the conference.
The Ichabods have won 12 games
in a row and will attempt to tie a
school record for wins in a season
at 26 this weekend. Washburn is
ranked sixth in the NAIA's latest top
20 poll.

Ichabod Head Coach Bob Chip-
man expects the Lions to provide a
good test for his team.

"We are looking forward to it,"
Chipman said. "Missouri Southern
is one of the top two teams in
Missouri."

"(Marvin) Townsend is a good
player. Chris Tuggle can be a ter-
rific, exciting player."

Chipman does have a plan for
stopping Southern's offensive
triumvirate of Townsend, Tuggle,
and Reggie Grantham.

"We'll put our best defenders on
those guys and hope to slow them
down some," he said. "They're go-
ing to get some points. I just want
to slow them down."

The last time the Lions defeated
the Ichabods in Topeka was during
the 1980-81 season. The Ichabods
have won the last five meetings,
with Washburn beating Southern
on a buzzer shot three weeks ago.

Washburn's balanced attack is
led by senior Tom Meier, who is
scoring 18.7 and grabbing 10 re-
bounds a game. Three other
Ichabods are scoring in double
figures.

"If we play well, I think we can
beat them," Williams said. "I think
we are playing good near the end
of the season. We are peaking at the
right time."

Southern's offense is led by
Townsend, who is averaging 20.7
points and 8.4 rebounds per game.
Tuggle and Grantham average 19.8
and 15.5 points, respectively.



Tug-of-war LaDonna Wilson tries to wrest the basketball away from Missouri Western in the Lady Lions' 87-82 loss. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Sidelines:

A look at some unusual college mascots

By Tony Wilson
Sports Columnist

Mascots are funny things.
I'm not sure anyone
knows for sure how the
tradition of choosing a symbol to
represent schools got started, but
that is unimportant.

A great
deal can be learned
about a
college or university
just by looking at
its chosen mascot.
In fact, in my
humble
opinion, the mascot should be
the prime consideration when
selecting a place to continue
your education.

Original and unusual mascots
mean original and unusual
athletic teams, which in turn
leads to original and unusual

happenings on campus. This all
contributes to a top-quality
college experience.

So, for those of you who plan
to graduate from Missouri
Southern, have children, and
don't want to send them to your
alma mater (shame on you),
consider these actual institutions,
actual mascots, and near actual
situations.

■ Umpqua College Timbermen
(Roseburg, Ore.)—Basketball
team was denied entrance into
the NCAA Tournament because
it refused to play with anything
but wooden backboards.

■ Yeshiva University Maccabees
(New York, NY)—Campus
fraternity set world speed record
for spelling out mascot name
with their bodies during
halftime of the school's
Homecoming football game.

■ Mississippi College Choctaws
(Clinton, Miss.)—Students have
longtime tradition of throwing

candy bars on to the basketball
court following the Choctaws'
first basket of each home game.

■ University of Akron Zips
(Akron, Ohio)—Highlight of the
fall semester each year is the
annual ice hockey match with
the cross-state rival Bluffton
Buttonflies.

■ Apprentice School Builders
(Newport News, Va.)—Members
of the basketball team all aid in
the construction of a new
gymnasium before the beginning
of each season.

■ Hamline University Fighting
Pipers (St. Paul, Minn.)—Best
known for their football team
which stays on the field and
performs at halftime of all
games.

■ University of Alaska
Humpback Whales (Juneau,
Alaska)—Gained national
attention in 1985 when
"Humpy," the live mascot, was

kidnapped before the conference
baseball finals.

■ Lehigh University Engineers
(Bethlehem, Pa.)—Football
games build to a height of
excitement when fans start the
wave and chant "I think I can...I
think I can..."

■ Marist College Red Foxes
(Poughkeepsie, N.Y.)—Basketball
teams run on to the court with
the theme song from "Sanford
and Son" blasting from the arena
speakers.

Some schools and mascots to
watch for in 1987 that could
break into the national spotlight
with some intriguing feat or
tradition are: Amherst College
Lord Jeffs, Marshall University
Thundering Herd, Glendale
College Gauchos, and the
Heidelberg College Student
Princes.



Block attempt Senior forward Chris Tuggle (No. 40) attempts to block a Wayne State shot in the Lions' 89-72 win. (Chart photo by JoAnn Hollis)

Team seeks to keep third place

Lady Lions want home game for upcoming district tournament

By Kevin Keller
Staff Writer

Maintaining a third-place
district rating will concern
the Lady Lions as they
take to the road to close out their
regular season.

The Lady Lions face 9-16 Em-
poria State tomorrow, then
Washburn Saturday. Washburn,
21-5 overall, is destined to be the
league champions with a 9-2 Cen-
tral States Intercollegiate Con-
ference record.

Ranked behind the University of
Missouri-Kansas City and Missouri
Western, the Lady Lions at 14-8
should wrap up a third-place finish
for the beginning of the district
tournament next week.

"Third place will give us at least
one home game in the tourna-
ment," said Head Coach Jim
Phillips.

When the Lady Lions take on
Emporia State, they will attempt
another victory over the Hornets.
Missouri Southern previously
defeated Emporia State 77-73 in
overtime here.

"We're playing better now than
at that point," said Phillips. "We'll
need to cover their outside shooting
better while Anita, Amy, and Gayle
must play well inside."

Emporia State's main threat is

5-foot-10 senior Carolyn Richard,
who currently averages 29.4 points
per game. Richard holds the school
record for most career points, and
recently broke the school game
record by scoring 47.

While Richard is playing well,
Head Coach Val Schierling will
concentrate on stopping another
scoring threat.

Southern takes on both op-
ponents after dropping a 92-90
decision last night at Pittsburg State
and splitting a pair of home games
on the weekend.

The Lady Lions shot 64.3 per
cent in the first half the following
night, but could not overcome rival
Missouri Western. Lori Flaherty
pumped in 35 points for the Grif-

"The last three games, I've thought we've
played very well. If we continue to play like
this we're going to go somewhere."

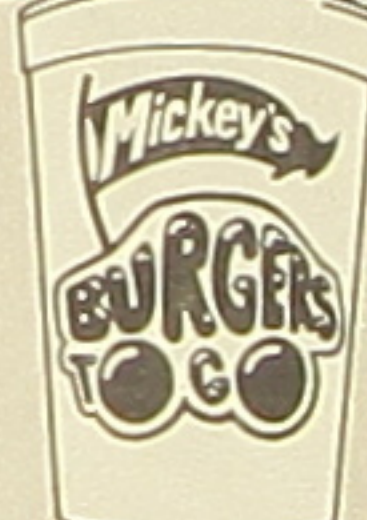
—Jim Phillips, head basketball coach

fons' 87-82 victory in overtime
which strengthened their second-
place district rating.

Regardless of the loss, Phillips is
pleased with the overall perfor-
mance of his team.

"The last three games, I thought
we've played very well," he said. "If
we continue to play like this, we're
going to go somewhere."

FREE



**LARGE-SIZE
PLASTIC CUP**

with purchase of
any sandwich,
fries & drink
combination

(Drink also includes
6 extra ounces free!)

HURRY...OFFER GOOD
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST



TWO DRIVE-THRU LOCATIONS
WEST 7th • SOUTH RANGE LINE

Of special interest

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1987

The Chart

Page 12

Sport of darts experiences resurgence in Joplin area

Darts provides competition, fellowship for players of all shapes, sizes, and ages

Double-in, double-out, double bull, ton, cricket—these are terms unknown to most sports fans. But to those who do know what they mean, they're as commonplace as home run, touchdown, or slam-dunk.

The terms are associated with the sport of darts. Darts, a popular sport in the British Isles, has seen its popularity rise in the United States.

A main attraction in many pubs or taverns today, reports of "darts" being thrown at a tournament practice target date back to the 16th century. Some reports have darts being developed in England as early as the 15th century.

Records show that darts was a pastime of the pilgrims on the Mayflower during its voyage across the Atlantic in 1620. The pilgrims are credited with bringing the sport to America.

And it has survived. Never achieving the status of other American favorites, the sport is finally experiencing a small resurgence.

The resurgence in popularity can be attributed to several things. Competition, fellowship, and the fact that it is not a contact sport appeal to many of the individuals participating.

"It's not a grueling sport," said Mike Rickey, a member of the In Flight darts team. "But it is competitive."

"It's definitely the competition," said Rick Sander, a member of the team R&R. "It's a lot of fun if you don't want broken bones or to be poked at."

Sander and Rickey both belong to teams that compete in a darts league. There are several leagues in Joplin that compete during the week at various spots in the city. Park Place One, Shenanigan's, and the

Plaza Bowlarama are currently the sites of league play.

There are four divisions of skill in darts. The elite, upper division is masters, with the gold, silver, and bronze divisions rounding out the field. Bronze is the lowest of the four.

Age, weight, and sex are not factors in competition. Many of the current leagues are open to both men and women. The only prerequisite is a desire to compete and have fun.

"It's something my wife and I can do together," said Bob Bowerman, a member of the Happy-Go-Luckys. "One night a week we get out and just enjoy the fellowship of others. You have to have some skill, but you don't have to possess outstanding skill to enjoy yourself."

"Anyone can compete. It doesn't matter if you're young, old, short, or fat," said Randy Smith, also a member of In Flight.

According to Jackie Bowerman, a member of the Happy-Go-Luckys, there is also an all women's league that has six two-women teams.

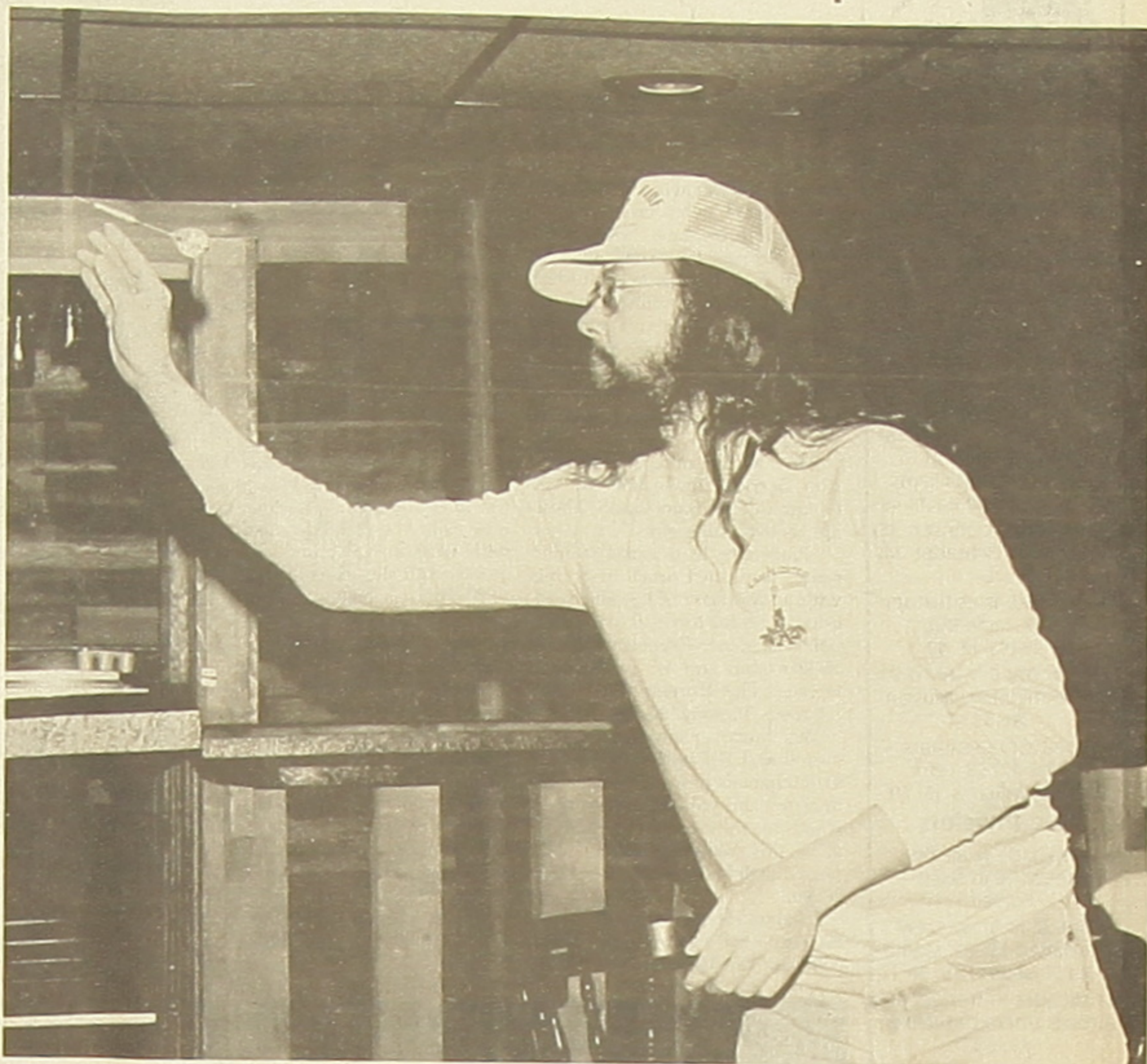
"We compete once a week in a powder puff league," she said. "When we women get together by ourselves, we have fun."

"But it's a learning league, an opportunity to learn the basics."

Dart throwers are serious about their sport and are quick to tell others.

"It's not a game, it's a sport," said Rickey. "Sometimes people get the two mixed up."

Many are serious, others are out just to have fun and mingle with friends. Regardless of the reasons, the sport is growing and beginning to gain momentum.



(Above) Rick Sander, member of the darts team R&R, lets fly with intentions of scoring a triple-20 in league play at Park Place One. (Below) An over-the-shoulder look at a typical "darting" atmosphere. A look at the scoreboard shows a game of 301 in progress.

Four Rules for Darts

The following rules were handed down by the London Darts Club. They are generally accepted in national competition.

1. The board should be fixed to a wall with the bull's-eye five feet, eight inches from the floor.
2. The length of the throw should be approximately nine feet, with the player standing with both feet behind a toe line clearly marked on the floor.
3. Only those darts actually sticking to the board on completion of the throw shall score. Scoring is according to the indicated value of the sector and circle in which the dart lands.
4. To decide which side or player is to throw first, a coin may be tossed or one player from each side should throw one dart as near as possible to the bull's-eye. Closest to the bull throws first.

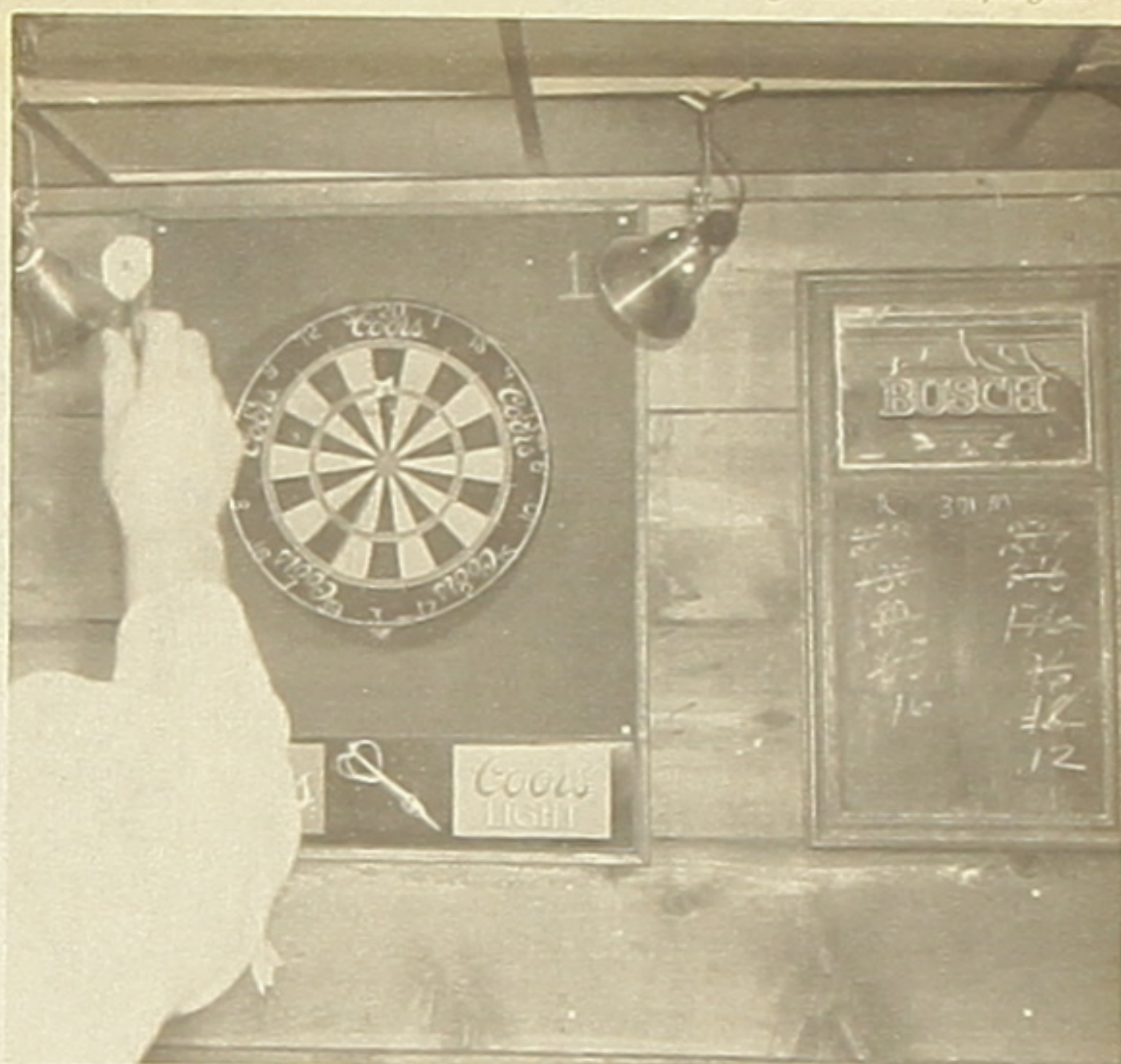
Values on a Dartboard

Double bull's-eye: the exact center of the board. Worth 50 points.

Bull's-eye: the ring surrounding the double-bull. Worth 25 points.

Triple Score Ring: innermost ring on board. Worth three times the value of the section.

Double Score Ring: ring running just inside the numerical values on the board. Worth two times the value of the section.



Numerous variations of sport exist

Darts and dartboard offer wide array of games that can be played

Everyone, at one time or another, has thrown a dart at a dartboard. It might have been in league play, or in a friend's garage, or at baby-brother's Velcro model, but it was done.

And it was done with relative ease. Just throw the dart at the board and make it stick. Well, out of that simple motion has arisen many variations of the sport of darts.

There are many different types of games that can be played with darts and a dartboard. In the league play in Joplin, a series of matches are held, and the team that wins the majority of those matches wins the competition for the evening.

The series consists of four matches of 301, two matches of 501, two matches of cricket, and one match of 801.

The game of 301 is played one-on-one. The object of the game is to start with 301 points, and try to reduce the score to zero in as few throws as possible. The players rotate turns, and throw three darts each.

To win the game, a person must "double-out." This means if a score of 20 remains, a person must hit a "double 10,"

or if 34 remains, "double 17" must be hit. In some of the advanced leagues, "doubling-in" is also required. This means a "double" anything must be hit before points can be subtracted from the total.

In 301, all four matches are the best out of three.

The next games is 501. It is played the same as 301, except the scoring starts at 501 points instead of 301. Two two-person teams compete in the two matches.

Two games of cricket are also included in league play. Cricket is a game which tests the players' skill at hitting specific target numbers. Two two-person teams also compete in cricket.

The object of the game is to "close out" the set numbers before the other team. Each team must hit three each of the numbers 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, and 15, and three "bull's-eyes" to win.

If a triple 20 is scored, the number 20 is then "closed;" if a double 19 is scored, the team needs to hit only one more 19. The first to "close-out" all of the numbers wins the match.

The final game of the competition is 801. Only one game is played, and the object is the same as 301 and 501, except a team must "double-in" also. Each team can have up to four players.

Quality points are also earned during the competition. Quality points are earned when a player throws a winning dart. For instance, if a team needs a double-16 to win, and a player hits that number, a quality point is awarded. Quality points are also awarded for throwing a "ton."

A "ton" is a score of 100 points or more with only three darts.

Missouri Southern is currently considering darts as an intramural sport.

According to Darren Fullerton, student director of intramurals at Southern, "We are in the process of exploring the possibilities of establishing intramural darts."

"We are trying to get away from the more traditional sports, like tennis and basketball, and trying to hit more students," he said. "There is not much interest, yet."



Jackie Bowerman

Stories
by
Mark Ernstmann

Photos
by
JoAnn Hollis